ASSEMBLY HAD PLAN ALL MADE

Took Decided Slap At The University Lobby When It Ordered University Bill Engrossed.

TAKES POWER FROM THE FACULTY

Says That Any Graduate Of High School Under State Superintendent Of Public Instruction, May

Enter University.

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This would transfer from the uni-versity nuthorities to the state su-to revoke any saloon license. the determination of the qualifications for admission to but the vote of the assembly was 21 on thembers of the legislature, namto 58 against him. to 58 against him.

In the debate the snobbishness and Madison, Wis., May 7.—The state aristocracy of the university were ar-

Assemblyman Roethe introduced a in the assembly today when that joint resolution calling upon the city

> resorts. The committee on state affairs in troduced a bill proposed by the brew-ers' association providing for a state

Republican State Chairman Ed-monds was examined in the senator the university. President Van Hise ial probe today and admitted giving has fought the measure vigorously. Stephenson money to help elect pres-

His First Report for the

be good, "We note from our correspondents

acreage of winter wheat, which has

ceased to be an important crop in the

state. Ryo maintains its usual acre

Barley on Increase

later planted crops."

MUCH INTERESTED IN

Baseball Fans Would Like to See

Commercial League in the City

This Summer.

Interest in the proposed commer-cial league of amateur ball teams in

the city for the coming summer is rapidly taking form of the organiza

tion of such a lengue. The plan to have six or eight teams in the pro-

posed league and play two games

each Saturday afternoon meets with

general approval and it is understood

that a meeting will be called in a

few days to perfect an organization.

BANK TELLER FOUND

SHORT IN ACCOUNTS

Milwaukee Bank Official Arrested Af-

ter Bank Examiner Goes Over

the Books.

INPECTAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Milwaukee, Wis., May 7.—Frank II. Cottrell, a teller in the First National

bank of this city, was placed under

MRS, BOYLEIS WOMAN FARMING SEASON IS SAYS WILLIE WHITLA REPORTED BACKWARD

Lad Identifies Woman on Trial
Meicer Today—Large Crowds
Attend Trial
[ht associates Paras.] in Secretary of Agriculture True Makes

to stop Boyle's tengne. Boyle was asked to produce the first better asking for ten thousand dollars ransom. He dealed having the letter.

NO ONE DIED FROM INJURIES RECEIVED

While Sixty Were Hurt in Scattle Accident None Were Seriously [n]ured. [ut annociated Phenn.]

Scattle, Wash., May 7.—None of the sixty persons injured in last last able weather, fruit prospects should night's accident during the athletic meet in the New National guard arm ory died, but the condition of Captain Thompson and his wife is critical,

MORSE IS BROKE, IS

His Thirty Millions Have Gone to Protect His Greditors, According to Testimony. Int assessated reseal

Now York, May 7.—According to evidence which Charles W. Morse, former banker who is now in the Tombs prison, gave in supplementary strengthen the inclination.

"The sowing of spring wheat is day before the schior oratorical consequence which Charles W. Morse, of the state, and the present high price of the grain has a tendency to strengthen the inclination."

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CLAPP TALKS OPENLY REGARDING TARIFF

Minnesota Senator Says Republican Party Promised Downward Revision.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, D. C., May 7.—Sonator Clapp of Minnesota in a speech in the senate today on the tariff said the promise of the republican party was that the tarin should be revised downward, and the people understood we were to have a downward revi-

WOMAN AND CHILD HAD A VERY NARROW ESCAPE

From Being Run Down by the C. & N. W. Train from Madison Which Arrived at 3 P. M.

Just north of the city at three o'clock this afternoon the engineer of the C. & N. W. Irain from Madison put the brakes on his locomotive and ran back over the track expecting and child who had been caught in a treatle in trying to get out of the way. He and the passengers were much relieved to discover that while the woman's jacket had been torn off, she as well as the child had escaped serious injucy.

Miss Sherer in Sicily: Miss Belle Sherer and the party of sixteen young arrost today for embezzlement of lades of which she is a member, are \$1,900 of the bank's funds. The disnew touring Sicily and Messina. They covery of the shortage was made a covery of the shortage was made a now touring sichy and Messina. They covery of the shorting was many a three at Tangler, North Africa, about day or two ago by the national bank which is required by law.

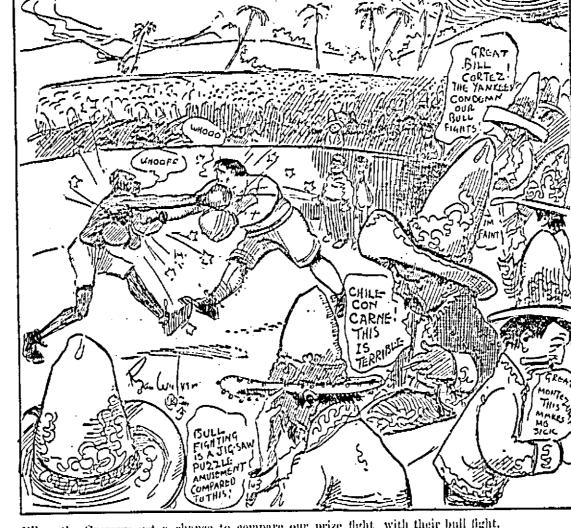
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Club of this city.

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When the Greasers get a chance to compare our prize fight with their buil fight. The Jenries-Johnson fight may be pulled off in Mexico. News Item.

CRACK ATHLETES OF

Championship Games Of Pacific Northwest Athletic Association Held in Scattle.

Attend Trial.

Mercer, Pa., May 7.—The courtmouse many packed today when the secretary of agriculture, says, "it is secretary of agriculture, says, "it is secretary of agriculture, says, "it is secretary of the condition of farm crops as is usual on the first of May.

"Whilla, was resumed, "Billy," who was highly who was highly who was reduced by Hoyle, identified the woman as the one who cared for him in Cleveland.

When Boyle was put on the stand he created a commotion by declaring highly whill wanted to tell the truth in this case: He was not to biame; that the blame belonged on someone else. The attorneys for both the state and the defense, court officials and Judge Miller himself took part in an effort to stop Boyle's tengne. Boyle was put to the condition of farm crops as is usual on the first of May.

"Vegetation has been very slow in growth, and physical conditions bear a greater resemblance to those usually found April first—than a month later. The weather has been, and the fall of rain the blame belonged on someone else, that the blame belonged on someone else, the blame of the state and the defense, court officials and Judge Miller himself took part in an effort to stop Boyle's tengne. Boyle was parted to was a property of agriculture, says, "it is secretary of agriculture, says, "it is impossible to give as definite a report to be held in the National Guard armory tought, attracted to this city to be held in the National Guard armory tought, attracted to this elly black in greater resemblance to those usual the prominent schools and collisions bear a greater resemblance to those usual the prominent schools and elected to this elly to be held in the National Guard armory tought, attracted to this elly tought secretary of the season," J. M. True, secretary of agriculture, says, "it is indeed of the people of the condition of the entent of the back of the season." J. M. True, bearing the more than a month in the prominent schools and most of the entries are fortest to be held in the National Guard armo

mendows and postures have come through the winter without excessive Interesting competitions titilsh. winter killing, Last year's seeding of clover and alfalfs are usually in the various events are assured.

good condition, and pastures, though late, need only warm weather to put WOULD PROVIDE FOR? them in good form. One of the com-pensations of the continued cool THE GENERAL TRIAL weather is the retarding of the growth of fruit buds, and with later senson-

Expulsion From University Not Decisive Until Tried Defore a continued tendency to decrease of ISPECIAL TO THE GAZRITE.

Madison, Wis., May 6 .- Two former university students, one of whom is Henry C. Duke, of Madison, are making a great fight for the passage by the logislature of the Twesme bill, RESULT OF INQUIRY of the partial failure of the providing that expulsion from the uniconsiderably diminish the acreage been a trial by members of the faculsown in some localities, it is ovident ty. Mr. Duke has put his grievances that the increase of barley acrease in affiduvit form and in the uffidavit that the increase of barley acreage will be decidedly marked, as it was inst senson over previous years,
"The sowing of spring wheat is

> The fallure to get in small grain indefinitely postponed twice when its with the committee. The university authorities have vigorously opposed the measure on the ground that it would seriously interfere with and impair the discipline of the institu PLANS FOR A LEAGUE tion. The almost member-to-member for the property of the p canvass which has been made in fufor of the bill has aided its standing is not at all unlikely. The vote, how-

FIND INDICTMENTS AGAINST EMPLOYES

Government Begins Prosecutions In Sugar Fraud Cases This [DT ARROYDATIO PRESS.]

New York, May 7.—Indictments for conspiracy were found by the ledoral grund jury today against Oliver Spitzer, who was superintend at of the docks of the American Sugar Refining company in Brook lyn, and six other employes of the company who are alleged to have been applicated in the sugar underweighing frauds charged by the government in the recent suit against the

Milwaukee, May 7, — Count von Bernstoff, the German ambassador,

UNVEIL THE STATUE NORTHWEST TO MEET OF H. W. LONGFELLOW

Memorial To American Poet Who Wrote "Hlawatha" and Other Famous Lyrics, Dedicated

Today.

States and members of the cabinet, the diplomatic corps, justices of the Supreme Court of the United States;

sensons of Washington, assembled to witness the exercises.
The statue, the work of William Couper, was admired by every one who saw it. It is of Honacord marble who saw it. It is of Bonacord murble from Scotland and represents the poet scuted, in an attitude of reverle. In planning the statue, Mr. Couper's sole idea was to have every, thing clae subordinated to the head. The lines of the flowing gown of a college professor, with which the poet is dressed, are no draped that no matter where the sight strikes the flower the clance is diverted unward. figure, the glance is diverted upward

to the face.
The memorial was creeted by the Longfellow National Memorial asso-ctation, which was organized seven years ago with Chief Justice Fuller gs president. Former President Grover Cleveland und President Roosevelt were elected honorary memhers of the board of regents. Other of the society included the leading the university on Feb. 27, 1996, one literary men and women now living, day before the senior oratorical con- as well as college presidents, clergymen and statesmen

men and statesmen.

Congress presented the association with the site for the statue and con-Tomos prison, gave in supplementary strengthen the inclination.

This allidavit will be read on the proceedings made public today, he in the form and excellent the floor of the assembly next week when the property to his creditors to secure weather in the near future our next the measure with the process of the secure weather in the near future our next the measure which the process of the process of the process of the secure was raised by populate to his creditors to secure weather in the near future our next the measure who measure the process of the secure was raised by populate to his creditors to secure weather in the near future our next the measure who measure the process of the secure of the measure with the process of the secure of the process of the process of the secure of the process of the secure of the process of the secure of the secure of the secure of the measure of the secure of th remainder, \$25,000, required for the passurage, with warmer, drier light will be made for the passage of lar subscription. The statue is locative report may show all around normal had a hard time before the legislations. section of Connecticut avenue and M street, Northwest. It is surrounded erops in the usual season will have a author, himself a recent graduate of by many splendid mausions and is on tendency to increase the acreage of the university, secured a re-hearing the line of one of the most popular driveways of the explini,

> UNIVERSITY ORATORICAL CONTEST AT URBANA, ILL.

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE. Urbana, Ill., May 7.—Delegations of colleg students are filling the hotels here in anticipation of the annual contest of the Northern Oratorical Lengths which is to be decided tought at the

University of Hilnois. The contest-ants will include representatives of eight lending universities of the midolde West, as follows: University of Illinois, Northwestern University, Palversity of Michigan, University of Minnesota, University of Wisconsin-University of Iowa, University of Chicago and Oberlin College, SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR OF

.COLLEGE RE-ESTABLISHMENT

Louvain Celbreates Today in Honor Anniversary.--Many University Men in Brussels. [STEETAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Brussels, May 7.—Representatives MILWAUKEE GERMAN CLUB
HOST TO GERMAN AMBASSADOR
Luncheon Served at the Deutscher
Club Today at Which Notables
Were Present.
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Coronagoon into worid, including several should be presented in the New Jersey State Federation of the New Jersey State Federation of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs. The sessions of the wording in the convention, which will extend over two days, are being held at the Hotel Chelses. Mrs. Henry II. Bawson, of the two free universities in Bellin today of the annual meeting of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs. The sessions of the Convention, which will extend over two days, are being held at the Hotel Chelses. Mrs. Henry II. Bawson, of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs. The sessions of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs. The sessions of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs. The sessions of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs. The sessions of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs. The sessions of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs. The sessions of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs. The sessions of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs. The sessions of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs. The sessions of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs. on the two tree universities in the one of State president, cancel the gather gluin and the largest as regards the oring to order this morning and pre-number of students. It is particular-sided over the opening session. Sevice for the students of the state of the s

GOLD DISCOVERED A

In Mountains Of Colorado,—First Developments Of Pay Ore May 7, 1859.

[BURGIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Denver, Colo., May 7.-Fifty years ago today occured an event that will [special to the assetted] and the West, It was on May 7.—Fifty years ago today occurred an event that will washington, D. C., May 7.—With interesting ceremonies the statue of teresting ceremonies the statue of the matter of American men of the West, It was on May 7.—1859, that the development of the poet, the first of American men of first paying deposits of gold in the latters to be honored with a memorial in the national capital, was unveiled today. The President of the United today. The President of the United today are made by George W. corded discovery of gold in this re-gion had been made by George W. Jackson, near the present of Idaho Springa, Then, on May 5, 1859; came the memorable discovery of John H. Gregory miner, in the district of Clear Creek, not yery far from Idaho, while be was bound overland to the Fraser and snow within the past two weeks the been much in excess of normal. Some parts of the state report from four to six Inches of snow now on the ground.

Half is Sown

"Considerable less than one-half of the growth of outs and barley has yet been sown.

"Indications are that winter grains, meadows and pastures lave come in the interest of normal promines at eart and four tags in the new record in the form acreage intended for the point shot-part, 220-yard dash, 886, yard run. 50-yard landles, mile relay pole vault, running broad jump, 16-mile Marnthon race, four laps indeers at the children of the public white without excessive at the latest contained to the public schools of Washington, assembled to white-once more caused the great overstand to the public schools of Washington, assembled to white-once more caused the great overstand them the excessive. land trails to blossom with the life that characterized the California strimpede in '13. But before the discovery of Gregory was reported a number

STEAMER HAS PROW STOVE IN BY ICE

"Lake Champiain," From Liverpool to Montreal, Gets Damaged in Encounter With Ice. 18Y ASSOCIATED PRESS.

St. Johns, N. F., May 7.—The steam-er "Lake Champlain," bound from Averpool to Montreal, put in here today leaking from a hole in its bow caused by heavy ice off Cape Ruce yesterday. There are a thousand passengers on board.

GOVERNMENT WINS BUCKET SHOP CASE

Federal Judge Decides Running Buck ct Shop is Improper Use of Mails.

Six Found Guilty.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Cincinnal Olds Visconia

Cincinnati, Ohio, May 7th.—The jury in the case of Louis W. Foster and five others, who were charged with using the mails to defraud in running a so-called "bucket shop," returned a verdict of guilty in the federal district court today. The verdict is a victory for the government.

TOURNAMENT OF FIREMEN IN DONALDSONVILLE, LA

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Donaldsonville, La., May 7.—The Louisiana Firemen's association began its annual convention and tournament her today under favorable auspices Delegates of firemen, some of them accompanied by bands, poured into the city on every train. In bonor of the visiting fire fighters the clyt b handsomely decorated with fings and bunting. The gathering will continue over Salurday and Sunday.

New Jersey Clubwomen, Atlantic Cuy, N. J., May 7.—En-couraging reports of progress along various lines were made by officers leading educational institutions and committees at the opening sea outlond the world, including sev-sion today of the annual meeting of

WOMAN DROPS DEAD ON A BELOIT STREET

Mrs. Lulu Rogers Scized With Heart Fallure While Walking Home From House of a Friend,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Beloft, Wis., May 7.—Mrs. Lulu Rogers dropped dead of heart failure on the street last evening while returning from a visit with a friend. She was accompanied by her inshand at the time, who had noted nothing unusual in her manner until she fell to the sidewalk. Medical aid was sumnoned but she was already dead when the physician arrived. The deceased was forty-one years of age and had lived in Beloit for the last seven years. She is survived by a husband and four children.

"Battling" Nelson Here.
"Battling" Nelson, the prize-lighter,
was in Beloit last evening. He was
passing through the city on a train and stopped off for a few hours' visit with Jimmie Clarke and other Beleit friends. He attended a dance given by a Beloft orchestra and was the Hon" of the evening there.

"Hon" of the evening there,
The third annual interscholastic meet of the Beloit college will be held here tomorrow at Keep field. Twenty-five high schools of Wisconsin and nearby states will send representatives who will take part in the twelve events scheduled for the moot.

GOVERNMENT REPORT OF CROPS SENT OUT

Report of Department of Agriculture Shows Falling Off in Size of Wheat And Rye Crops.

Washington, May 7.—An average condition of 83.5 per cent for winter wheat and of 88.1 for rye on May lat. wheat and of 88.1 for tye on May 1st will have served continually from of last year against a ten year average on that date of 86 and 89.1, respectively, was announced in today's crop report of the department of agricultura. The arounce what when the was described by the result of whiter wheat the served of the continually feated for the Efftysecond Congress. of last year against a ten year average on that date of 86 and 89.1, re-HALF CENTURY AGO culture. The area of whater wheat to be harvested was about 27,871,000 to be harvested was about 2,871,000 acres. The area of winter wheat to be harvested was about 2,478,000 acres less, or 8.1 per cent, than the area harvested in 1908, and 2,163,000 acres or 7.2 per cent less than area sown last fall. The average condition of winter wheat a month ago was 82.2 with a war area with reason and place of times by acclamation. The average condition of winter wheat a month ago was 82.2 with a war area with reason. By a war area was a war area with the average and a war area was a war area. and a year ago 89 per cent. Rye averaged 87.2 per cent a month ago and 90,3 per cent on May 1, 1908.

Causes Jump, Chicago, May 7.—Tho bullish gov-ermont crop report struck the wheat market when the prices were sarging. There was a sharp rally and July advanced ,63%; Sept., .02%; and Dec.

LIFE IMPRISONMENT WAS THE SENTENCE

Man Found Guilty of Murdering Con-tractor Sent to Waupun for Life in Kenosha. [PPTCIAL TO THE GAZEFTE.]

Kenosha, Wis., May 7.—John Brad-cy, on trial here for the murder of charles L. Smith, a Liertyville, Ili. contractor in June, 1906, was found guilty of murder in the first degree and he was sentenced to life imprisonment.

WHERE ARE KIN OF CLARENCE EVERMAN?

Former Janesville Craftsman Who Disappeared in Mysterious Fashion Found Dead in Room nt Madison.

M. M. Lynch, coroner of Danc county, was here from Madison this morning seeking to ascertain the whereabouts of relatives of the late Clarence Everman, who was found dead in a rooming house in the Capital City early in April. Evermun, is may be remembered, disappeared in a mysterious fashion from Janes ville about a year ago. He had been located here about six or eight months and engaged in transferring photographs to glass by some new process. His studio was run in con-nection with Edward A. Hardy's piano establishment on West Milwau kee street and it came to the notice of the police on one or two occasions that he occasionally "doped" himself with a mixture of alcohol and other which he used in his craft. Up to the time of his disappearance he had bourded at Mrs. Fanale George's residence at 121 North Bluff street, and his mother, who lived in Minneapolis, died during his solourn here. His toxicants to which he was addicted. The man was absolutely penalless at the time his life was snuffed out

ASHLAND VISITED BY THIEVES WHO BLEW SAFE IN SALOON

ing over since for some relative or friend who would furnish the nec-

essary funds to provent the body from being buried in the potter's

Experts Did the Work. IMPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Ashland, Wis., May 7.-The safe in Bert Gammon's saloon at Marengo marked that it had been thought that was blown open last night by bur- it might be as well to give members glers. Nitro-glycerin was used. A of the legislatore some libertles in small amount of money and two the direction of their favorite amusewatches were taken.

MARSHFIELD SALOONS ARE TO BE CLOSED SUNDAYS

T. U. Has Petitioned Council to Enforce the Sunday

"UNCLE JOE" CANNON IS SEVENTY-THREE

NUMBER 51.

Masterly Wielder Of Cavel In House Of Representatives is Seventy. Three Years Of Age.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Washington, D.C., May 7.—Speaker
Cannon was seventy-three years old
today. He received congratulations from members of the House and from members of the Sinate and from Democrats as well as Republicans. From friends in other cities he recelved felicitions messages, and particularly numerous and hearty were the greetings that came from Danville, Illinois, which is Mr. Cannon's home

city. Mr. Cannon was born at Guilford, N. C., May 7, 1836, but at an early age moved with his parents to Indiann. He began as clerk in a grocery store. He studied law in Cincinnati and was admitted to the bar in 1858. He settled at Tuscola, III., soon after, and was elected State's attorney there in 1861. In 1875 he moved to Dauville and was elected to the Forty-third Congress. Since 1993 he has third Congress. Since 190 been Speaker of the House.

If he lives through the present Congress Mr. Cannon will break the record in length of service as presiding officer, with the exception of Henry Clay, who served nine and a half years in the chair, to Mr. Can-non's eight years. Andrew Stevenson of Virginia and Thomas B, Reed of Maine served seven years as Speaker, which is one year more than Mr. Cannon has served, although he will surpass them by one year if he out-lives the Sixty-first Congress,

Mr. Cannon has already the record for length of service on the floor. He is now serving his eighteenth term. He came into the House of Representatives March 4, 1873, and if he outlives the Sixty-first Congress he The next record in length of service is that of John II. Ketcham of New auccossfol.

Since the formation of the government, from March; 1789, to March 4, 1909, a period of 120 years, there have been thirty-three Speakers of the House of Representatives, who have: served an average of cabout three years and eight months each. Schuyter Colfax is the only man who was ever Speaker of the House and Vice President of the United States, although Theodore Sedgwick of Massa. chusetts, Speaker of the Sixth Congress, and Nathuniel Macon of Georgia, who was Speaker of the Seventh, Eighth and Ninth Congress es, were presidents protem of the Senate.

Mr. Cannon is the confr Speaker that Illinois has ever furnished the House of Representatives, Kentucky and Massachuseits have furnished four Speakers each. Pennsylvania and Indiana have three each to their credit. Maine, Virginia, new Jersey, South Carolina and Tonnessee have furnished two cach, and Maryland Connecticut, Iowa, New York and North Carolina complete the list with

MADISON MUST END LIFE OF GAMBLING

Legislature Will Call On City to Close the Gambling Houses in

. That City. [RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., May 7.—The legisla-ture of Wisconsin will call upon the city of Madison to suppress gambling for the benefit of the atmosphere surrounding the capitol and university, if a resolution presented by Assumblyman Roethe today be adopted. It has become notorious that the present and previous city administrations of Madison have followed the policy of tolerating a limited number of active gambling resorts, with some slight reminors to participation in the games. These restrictions have usually been ninde in order not to cause public indignation and revulsion rather than as measures of moral principle, and have not always been observed falthfully by the proprietors of the resorts, for occasionally have developed incldents of minor students "going broke in these places. Until recently the gambling was limited to boker mainly, but partly through the coming of death at Madison was supposed to the legislators, some few of whom are have been caused by the strange ininclined toward this kind of amusement and speculation, roulette and other wheels have been installed and at the time his life was sauffed out are in operation. Chief of Pollee and Coroner Lynch has been search. Thomas Shaughnessy, in an interview, declared that he and his men were nware in a general way of the fact that gambbling was in progress, and they also had some general information as to the locations of the resorts. but he thought there were only three to be the fact. He declared that ever since he began his service with the Nitro Glycerin Was Used, Showing Madison police department eighteen years ago, it had been the policy of the administration to telerate some gambling, and the present administra-tion was no exception. He also remarked that It had been thought that ments, whother it be attending Sunday theatres or indulging in games of :hance.

The movement for legislative action on the matter, proposes to call upon, the Madison common council to adopt and declare a permanent policy to the effect that on account of the 4,500 youths of the state, sent to this Closing Laws.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Marshfield, Wis., May 7.—A movement is on foot by the W. C. T. U. to provide them with the best possible to enforce the Sanday closing law on moral atmosphere, and that therefore for the good of these students

Baumann Bros.

18 N. MAIN ST. 260.-PHONES-Old 2601.

Royal Garden Teas-50c per lb., 250 1/2 lb., 150 1/4 lb.
Put up in cartons.
Royal Garden 350 lb. San Marto Coffee, 25c. Both of the above are of an exculsite flavor.

Colby Cheese, 20c lb. Brick Cheese, 20c lb. Limburger, 18c lb. Domestic Swiss Cheese, 25c lb. DRIED FRUITS.

Apricots, 150 lb. Penches, 15c lb. Evaporated Apples, 150 pkg. Prunes, 3 lbs. 25c, 10c per lb., and 2 for 25c. Santa Clara

Just received a nice lot of fresh Maple Sugar, sells at 150

Rhubarb, String Beans, Green Onions, Tomatoes, Asparagus,

A very fine let of Grapefruit at 10c each. NUT MEATS. Hickory, 70c ib.: Pecan, 70c; English Walnuts, 40c; Almonds,

801e agents for Lenox Oll, 15e gal.; 5 gal. lots 70c. Best illuminating oil on the market.

or recommendations

The Best Way to begin saving is to watch our grocery bill. The easiest way to save money is to buy

Cut Rate Grocery

Department

10 large 10-oz, bars Laundry ' s|zo pkgs...........5a and 20c Dirdseyo Matches, 6 boxes..25c

Sunny Day Brand Canned Goods

Just received a new shipment of Tomatoos, Corn, Peas, per String Beans, per can......80 Sliced Singaporo Pineapples, two size cans.....80 and 15c

Thistle White Peaches

Preserved in syrup......20c Gago Plums in syrup......150 1-lb, pkg. Ralshus or Cur-

Snider's Products

Flavoring Extracts Lemon, Orange, Almond, Pine-apple, Banam, Rasphorry and Strawberry, per bottle...10c Telephone 498 red. We deliv-er 50c worth or more.

Nichols Store 32 South Main St.

Quality Groceries

Blg Jo or Soal of Minnesota Flour, \$1.75. Gold Medal or Den Hur Flour,

\$1.60. Jersey Cream Flour, \$1.50. Good Eating Potatoes, \$1.00 per bushel. Yellow Onlone, 20c per peck. Garden Seeds, all kinds, 5c pkg.

Gardon Seeds, all kinds, 50 pkg.
Seed Peas, 20c qt.
Seed Sweet Corn, 15c qt.
Fresh Eggs and Butter.
Swift's Jersey Butterine, 18c lb.
Swift's Bacon, Lard and Hams.
New Cabbage, 10c.
Sait Pork, 12½0 per lb.
Strawberries, 10c per box.
Sweet Cream, 10c per bottle.
Bacturized Milk. 6c qt.

Pastourized Milk, 6c qt. Boiled Hams, 30c ib. Bologna Sausage, 100 lb. Tons and Coffees of a superior quality and flavor. YOURS FOR QUALITY,

J. T. SHIELDS

Riverview Park Grocery Both phones.

Carpenter & Carpenter, Attorneys,

Defective Logic. "Of course, the greatest minds are nometimes wrong," said the charitable person, "Yes," answered Miss Cayenno, "but that fact should not on-

COMPANIE PUBLIC SCHOOLS CELEBRATE DAY

EACH GRADE HAD SPECIAL AR BOR DAY PROGRAM.

VOTE ON STATE FLOWER

Was Taken This Morning—Violet Seems to Be the Most Popular Among School Children

Hero. priate to Arbor Day were given. At a few of the schools, trees and shrubs were planted but for the most part the exercises were the only form of demonstration. Besides the parties This morning in all of the public demonstration. Besides the regular exercises the vote was taken to select

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"We learn of a few trades in old "We learn of a few trades" of a few trades in old "We learn of a few trades in old "We learn of a few trades" of a few trades in old "We learn of a few trades" of a few trades in old "We learn of a few trades in old "We learn of a few trades" of a few trades in old "We learn of a few trades" of a few trades in old "We learn of a few trades" of a few trades in old "We learn of a few trades in old "We learn of a few trades" of a few trades in old "We learn of a few trades" of a few trades in old "We learn of a few trades in old "We learn of a few trades" of a few tr cast to plek the four flowers which were most popular with the school children and this year, the one that children and this year, the one that received the most votes out of the four chosen last year will be named as the state flower. The balloting today was on the violet, wild rose, trailing arbutus and white water lify.

High Schoot. ing arbutus and white water lify.

High School.

At the high school the marning ex-

orelson wore devoted to Arbor Day and the program given by mombers of the Philotexian society follows; 4. Plano and violin duet — "The

in Africa"......Martha Lake 4, "How the Birds Protect Them-

of the sociaty. Lincoln School.

An interesting feature of the programs at the Lincoln school was a grams at the Lincoln school was a number of orations given by the pupils, for the selection of the state flower. This was a part of the exercises of the sixth and eighth grades combined. George Leithner and James McCue spoke for the wild rose; Frank Sagor and Morris Dalton for the violet, and Mildred Gleason and Minale McGill for the trailing arbuttus. The decision of the judges was in favor of the arguments presented in favor of the arguments presented for the selection of the wild rose. Songs and recitations were given in the other rooms. The greater share of the votes cast were for the violet.

Webster School.

At this school an elm tree was planted in the yard on the grounds. Besides this the exercises were much the same as usual, excepting that the first and second grades united in the

cluding some excellent music by a somi-professional team it would appear pupil on the violin. Jefferson School.

The eighth grade of the Jefferson were the guests of the third grade

Washington School.

Beautifying of the grounds of the schoolhouse was the object of the exercises this morning. An elm tree and several rose bushes were planted, short exercises being given outside. snort exercises being given outside. A program of music and speaking was held indoors. The vote of the children on the state flower wan; Wild rose, 15; violet, 26; white water

ily, 14. Grant School.

Exercises, indoors and outdoors were held this merning. An elm tree which had already been planted was dedicated today. "Birds and Flowers" was the subject of the programs given in the various rooms. Seventy-three of the students cast their votes for the violet sixteen for trailing ar-

tor the violet, sixteen for trading are butus, twenty-six for water lily, and fourteen for wild rose. At the conclusion of the exercises the schools were dismissed for the

BARN ON MONROE ST. fast as his many friends would wish

To 11. A. Kehu 1
You are hereby notified that a warrant
of attachment has been bessed against you
and your property attached to satisfy the
and against property attached to satisfy the
alternand of Frank Hantke, amounting to
\$2155.00. Now, unless you shall oppear be
\$2155.00. Now, extinguish a fire in the barn owned was left of the building was the floor and some of the floor timbers. The ondered was the deld.

Dated May Oth, 1900.
Palantin, Plaintin, Plaintin, away from a hydrant and an extra long lead of hose was needed to fight

The building had been leased by Elroy B. Hilton and was used for storing carpenter tools and materials there including a pile of lumber and Beyernl kegs of nalls, which were bad-ly damaged. The entire loss will be courage people who are always wrong between six and seven hundred dollars. The building which is owned by Mr. Courag was not insured but the

tools and lumber had insurance of one hundred dollars.

Spontaneous combustion is supposed to have been the cause of the fire.

LITTLE IS DOING IN -THE TOBACCO CIRCLE

Occasional Purchases Reported But No Deals of Any Significance Are Recorded.

"Aside from an occasional purchase bolng made of the 1908 crop now and poing made of the 1908 crop now and then the buying movement is prac-tically suspended in all sections of the state," says the Edgerton Reports er. "The last of the deliveries, too, firms have considerable work in sight that will furnish employment for labor at the packing points a few week

leaf under consideration that may be

the seed beds, and if continued the

the seed beds, and if continued the delays of a backward spring will soon be forgotten. The beds laid during the week ought to respond quickly. "The shipments out of storage reach 1009 cases and 10 carloads of bundles. Since hast report 23 carloads have been received from outside points for warehouse handling in this market.

"More seasonable weather has provalled during the week and growers have been permitted to finish up the work of hying their send beds, though heavy frosts have appeared nearly every night, requiring an unusual amount of protection for the beds if the seed has germinated. Some growers becoming fearful that the heavy frost has rulned their first seeding have made additional beds during the week in order to be sure of a supply of plants. Seed dis-tributors report an unusually late call for seed which indicates that growers are fully awake to the situation. Well sprouted seed under canvas covered sprinted some forward very rapidly and scenis very likely to be ready by the time the average farmer can prepare

THE BALL SCORES

Advent of Warm Weather Creates More Interest in the Pennant Races of Two Big Leagues.

Janesville baseball fans can never forget the days of former glory of the old Mutuals and other teams that first and second grades united in the prosentation of a program.

Carfield School.

The Arbor Day celebration at the dayled here yours ago and their interest in the games being played in the two big leagues is just as former celebrations. The seventh and eighth grades combined with a line program of songs and recitations, in league team to play in or some good and they are some excellent music by a sami-professional team it would appear but thus far none of the teams of recent years have been successful ventures for their backers.

The Gazette receives the scores of this morning. The entertainment consisted of songs and recitations and marching, followed by arm drills. The celebration in the other grades was with exercises appropriate to the circuit come in first and later those consistent. played in the east. They are posted in the northwest window of the Ga-Washington School.

The morning sessions at the Washington school were devoted to recitations and songs. In the fourth and fifth grades, the children went through come very prefty drills. The violet had a large majority over the other flowers in the balleting this morning.

Doublas School.

In the northwest window of the Gazette office as fast as received and are read with interest by the entropy that thusbadle fans. Aside from the Gazette office for the convenience of the rans on the west side of the river a score board has been installed by E. H. Connors at his place of business on West Milwaukoe atreet, and by on West Milwaukoe street, and by

the day were given in all the reems. Whether it be cause or sex the inter-A number of shrubs were planted in the yard but there were no exercises accompanying this.

Jackson School.

Whether it be cause or sex the inter-osts centers in these two tenms and their gains and losses are watched most closely. While the season is young it would appear that the battle for first place in the American league lies between Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago, and in the National league between Chicago, Pittsburg and Cinclunati. However, a few weeks' play

will change the entire scenery, SOUTH HARMONY

South Harmony, May 6.—House arrived at the roundhouse and velenning is the order of the day in be installed as soon as possible,

C. D. Howarth has purchased a gasoline engine to take place of his

recent storm. Mrs. J. A. Webber's father, Thomas Mrs. J. A. Webber's father, Thomas Dalton of Janesville, is very low and his recovery is doubtful. Rufus Godfrey is again able to be out after a severe attack of the rheu-

him. John Pitcher's horse was taken slek in Janesville last Saturday and had

Tickles and Pleases the Appetite

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W. Milwaukee St.

We should not be too hard on that Atlanta party who traded his wife for a keg of boer, however. Remember, there may be men in Atlanta who would trade their wives for near-beer, -Washington Borald.

"They may be jest ez good fish in the sea ez ever waz ketched, but nobuildy ever appears to be dead, sure

Link and Pin

Chicago and North-Western Engineer J. M. Smith returned to work this morning on 588. Guy Cole, who has been relieving him, is on the extra board.

Fireman It. IC. Smith is relieving Louis Gestland on 524 and 521.

The time of train 580 has been changed from 9:10 to..7:52 p. m.

Foreman W. W. Hoffman and Ed. Baraclough went to Harvard last night to test the gream gauge on en-

are being put up on the west side of the roundhouse in order to handle heavy scrap fron more conveniently. Bort Dennett has just received the cylinder for the engine of his inunch,

dorrick and new scrap iron bin

the Annioandlouise, and expects to be able to make the first trip up the river Sunday. Conductor Boodle deadheaded up from Harvard on 513 to take engine

876 to the Chiengo shops for repairs. An engine constructed by the American Locomolive works, en The four grades joined together giving a program of singing and spenking about Arbor Day, Violet was the choice of the scholars for the state flower.

Adams School, General exercises in celebration of the day were given in all the rooms. The scores are also telephoned to hredhead for the convenience of the "mags" in that city and later in the gine is large, its driving wheels are senson will probably be posted in Edgerton and Evansville.

Janesville is a Chicago team city, which is part of the day were given in all the rooms. Whether it be Cubs or Sex the interpolation of the engine, has but a single set of trucks.

Fireman Dawson has returned from Chicago, where he has been working on an extra good run for some time.

Engineer Starritt has given up the night switch-engine and is on the extra board.

Night Yardmaster J. J. Dee re-turns to work tonight,

The new ash pan for engine 628 arrived at the roundhouse and will

this locality.

Many from here attended the May Switchman John Barry is suff party in Janesville last Monday even ing from a hadly wrenched neck. Switchman John Burry is suffer-

Foreman Hoffman has expressed his intention of further improving winduill which was wrecked by the the rest room at the new which was litted up for the use of engineers and firemen. A wash ba-sin with hot and cold water will be put in the northeast corner, and the present system of heating, which when in full blast makes the room resemble a Turkish bath, will be changed and smaller radiators placed in different parts of the room.

Fire Destroyed All But Floor of Building Belonging to W. B.
Conrad.

In Jamesvine in the doctor of milling standard and placed in the last rying on engine in the last rying on engine in the last rying on engine in the milling which he is tryi Holler-maker Martin McDermott, aided and abetted by others in authority, has devised a new way for placing the wind sheet on an engine. had completely broken down. By placing the wind sheet on the inside this trouble has been climinated, and, according to all accounts, the plan scenis to be a winner.

Chicago, Milwaukee and St, Paul Conductor Fraunfelder will relieve T, A Leahy for a few days. Con-ductor Danwiddle is to take Fraunfelder's place on the Platteville run during his absence.

Engineer Falter and Fireman Mc-fullife took 65 out this morning.

Engineer Webber and Ffreman Rooney were on the switch-engine last night. Traveling Passenger Agent George taleht and F. G. Snover were in Halght and F. G. Snover were Janesville today.

For the Spelling Class.

"I prophesy an agrocable ecstasy in perceiving the unparalleled embarrass. ment of a barassed postillon while gauging the symmetry of a potate peeled by a sibyl." Dictate this senfriends will be able to spell it aright!

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and toe.

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GLOVES.

the real.-Henry van Dyke.

"I wonder what they will do about the reward for that dlamond neckince of Bingleton's?" said Dawson. "Ho where, in a nand formation at a doubt offered a thousand dollars for the arrest of the thief, and the fellow was posit of stems of trees. The Chinese tence and find how many of your arrested the other night by one of the police dogs." "There will be no trought for about that," said the Genial idiot, in making comins and troughs and for They'll give the dog a thousand carving and other purposes, bones,"-Harper's Weekly.

His Reward.

Things.

All things are divided into two to work over it until it is true-true classes. The things you don't like and not only to the ideal, but true also to the things that are not good for you.---

Timber the Ore Mined Here. One of the most curious mines in the world is in Tongking, Chiun,

of from 12 to 20 feet there is a dework this mine for the timber, which

Postman Has Walked Far.

Thomas Craness, a postman of Attleborough, Porfolk, England, has recoived the imporial service medal and pension. During 25 years he walked 312,000 miles.

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and ankld

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25 cents.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

Chleago, April 7. Cattle receipts, 1,500. Market, wenk. Beeven, 5,0007.25. Texas steers, 4,60075.80.

Western steers, 4.7005.75. Etockers and feeders, 3.6005.60. Cows and helfers, 2.40(66.25, Calvos, 5.00(67.00).

Hogs receipts, 15,000, Market, 10c lower, Light, 6,8007.20, Mixed, 6,9007.30, Henry, 6,8607.35, Parell 6,957.31 Rough, 6,9567.10. Good to choice heavy, 7,10@7,35, 12gs, 5,70@0.65. Indk of sales, 7.10 \Phi 7.25; Sheep receipts, 5,000.

Market, strong. Mative, 3.90695.50.
Native, 3.90695.50.
Ventern, 4.00695.50.
Yearling, 6.25697.50.
Lambs, 6.25699.00.
Western lambs, 6.6069.35.
Wheat

Wheat
July—Openlug, 1.28@1.28%; high,
1.29; low, 1.27%; closing, 1.28%;
Sept.—Openlug, 1.16%@%; high,
1.17%; low, 1.13%; closing, 1.17%@

Dec.—Opening, 1.05% @ 5%; high, 1.08%; low, 1.04%; closing, 1.08%@

Closing-86.

Barley Closing-69@71. May—72%, July—69%, Bopt,—67%, Doc,—58%,

May—5814. July—5144 @ 74. Nept.—44%. Dec.—44% @ %.

Poultry Turkeys-17. Chickens-1614. Butter

Creamory—226626. Dairy—1914@2416.

Live Stock.

Chicago, May 6.

JANESVILLE MARKETS.
Janesville, Wis., May 4.

Janesville, Wis., May 4.
Feed.
Ear Corn—\$18.00.
Corn Meal—\$1.45@\$1.50 per 100 lbs.
Feed Corn and Onts—\$21@\$32.
Standard Middlings—\$27@\$27.50.
Oil Meal—\$1.75@\$1.80.
Bran—\$27.00@\$28.00 per ton.

Oats, Hsy, Straw. Oats, Hsy, Straw. Oats, 50,000 Oats, Hsy, Straw. Oats, 50,000 Oats, 50,000 Oats, 60,000 Oat

Rye and Barley.
Rye—85c for 60 lbs.
Darley—60c per bu.
Elgin Butter. Eigin, III., May 4,—Butter—Firm; 27c. Sales for the week, 535,200 lbs.

Butter and Eggs. Creamery Butter—27c.

Dairy Butter—24@25c. Eggs—Fresh—17@18c. Vegetables.
Polatoes—\$1.00 bu.
Rutabagas—55@000 bu.

Onions—\$2,00@\$2,50 per crate. Apples—\$0,00@\$6,50 per bbt. Poultry Market.

Live fowls are quoted at the local markets as follows: Chickens-12@121/c. Boringers-12c.

Ducks—18c. Turkeys—18c. Hogs. Hoge - Different grades - 014 @7c

Pigs—435@5c, alivo.
Steers and Cows.
Steers and cows—\$4.00@\$5.50.

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TAROUS ENGLISH YACRTSHAN—
SELLER OF MUCH TEA—
HETS WITHIN THIS PICTURE.
SIR TROMAS LIPTON. SEES)

Tore Up \$5,000.
When Herr Schlemelman of Vienna, presented his wife with a lottery ticket on her birthday, she reproached him for wastefulness and tore it into him for wastefulness and tore it into shreds. he ticket has won \$5,000, but as they cannot produce the ticket they cannot obtain the money. The husband is now petitioning for a di-MOLCH.

For Emergency Sickness.

Evidence of poisoning is often shown when a person in previous good health ta suddenly taken sick with vemitting. prostration or other severe symptoms. Buch cases demand the most immediate attention, so that only by removing the huriful substance or instantly rendering it harmless can the cvil of fects be warded off. prostration or other severe symptoms.

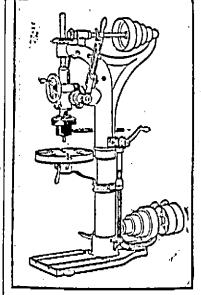
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German Invention That Will Bore Holes Square-Said to Be Mechanical Wonder.

A three-cornered drill that bores square heles and that can be used on



Machine That Makes Square Holes.

any lathe, drill press or milling machine is one of the latest improvements in mechanical tools. This tool will have a wide field of application in wood, stone and metal working materfals. The time occupied by usual methods of cutting square or augular holos is no great as to bar their use except on expensive work, but when using the new drill a square hele can be bored nearly as rapidly as boring a round hole with a twist drill.

With a little change of the drill, triangular holes, and holes with five, six! or more sides can be bored as desired, The device for doing this work consists of a special drill, three-cornered Chicago, May 6, CATTLE—Good to choice steers, \$5.500 (CD); common to fair steers, \$5.500 (CD); common to fair steers, \$1.2505 (CD); native yearlings, \$5.546.75; plain to fancy helters, \$1.000 (CD); common to choice stockers, \$1.000 (CD); common to choice stockers, \$1.546.50; good cutting to fair beer cows, \$1.400 (CD); common to choice stockers, \$1.500 (CD); common to choice stockers, \$1.546.50; good cutting to fair beer cows, \$1.400 (CD); common to choice stockers, \$1.500 (CD); co part which rides on the first part, and 4.10; caives, M.007.00.

'HOGS—Good to prime heavy, \$1.2507.50; third, a holder into which the shank good to choice medium-weight butchers, \$1.2007.50; medium-weight mixed, \$1.2007.30; good to choice heavy packing, \$1.2007.35; pigs, \$1.2007.35; p distance in any direction. The exact put the water over a stove and let it motion is determined by a guide in the get hot. Then they hang a leg of second part of the chuck which surrounds the shank of the drill.

The shank of the drill is three-cornered, but not exactly triangular—that is, the three sides are convex, being formed by area of circles struck from centers at the opposite corners. The three-cornered shank just fits into the square guide and as the shank turns around in the guide which is held stationary the three corners of the shank in turn enter into each of the four corners of the guide. At the same time the three corners of the cutting head strike out the sides of the work. The cutting edges are on the end of the

LEAD-WEIGHTED GLOVES.

German Inventor Who Has Provided Samething for Golfers.

A German inventor has designed a glove for golfors, the fingers of which are provided with little lead weights

at the base. These weights rest just over the third knuckles of the forefingers and d thumb, and it is claimed that this additional weight on the hands gives

in impelling force to golf clubs which cannot be gained by making them

How to Make a Dabate. Take two parts of wind and two parts of noise, mix thoroughly, and

you have a political debate.—Chicago

Dally Nows, Unreasonable.

Yes, George, as you say, the conver-sation of a barber while cutting your hair is upt to be sheer neasense; but what can you expect in the way of maturo speech from a mero shavor!-Harper's Wockly.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * Two Watches Given Away'. Tomorrow Night

GREEK

No. 11670, drawn last Saturday night, has not yet 22 come in. If this number does not turn up before 9 o'clock Saturday night wo draw two (2), lucky numbers and give away two (2) watch- 🚺

Our Official Seal or regular a for 25c eigar, will be on sale as usual Saturday and Sunday nt 50 straight.

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BASKETBALL GAMES AT THE ASSOCIATION

Last of Championship Series Occurs Tonight—Doubleheader Baceball Games This Afternoon,

Last evening at the Y. M. C. A. the Sox ran away with the Cubs in a basketball game, defeating them 51 to 14. Hemming, Wilson and G. Robertson played spectacular games for the Sox. In the second game of the champlenship series last night the Pirates lost to the Tigers, 37 to 14. The star players for the Tigers rissey and Brown, Touight the final contest for the champlonship occurs when the Sox meet the Tigers,

The championship of the Business Men's League will also be settled this evening in a game played just preceding the house championship game, Bliss' team was victorious in the last game, but Wilcox's men have been victorious so many times that they feel confident that they will secure first honors.

The Pirates Intermediate haseball team yesterday crossed bats with to five made by the Pirates. Murphy for the Pirates pitched very well, allowing but three runs. Had it not heen for errors on the part of the players in backing up Murphy, the gamo would have been bagged by that nine. Ralph Tippet, captain, and E. Fiffeld, for the Cubs, were in evidence throughout the entire time of play. A two-bagger by Orr Laugh-In brought in two runs for the Cubs. Starting at half-past one this after-noon a doubleheader was played at Athletic Park. The Cabs met the Figers and the Pirates clashed with

NEW GLARUS.

New Glarus, May 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Worner Zentner and aughter Euplienin were at Madison yesterday, Salmer Holgeson has rented the Ploneer Barber Shop of John Marty, Matt Schmidt left for Ean Claire

onlight on bushness.

Arthur Thellor was the lucky fishwho caught 51 fish in 8 hours today, John Theller and daughter were at

Janesville today. Mrs. Thes, Zimmerman and daughtern of Monticello were here yester-

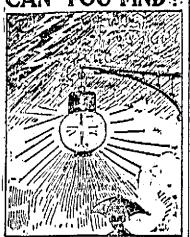
Mrs. Jacob Schladler of Blanchardville spent the day here on business Mrs. Paul J. Aultman was here from Monticello today,

Schools will be open Monday again. The Misses Fanny and Bertha Ott rero at Janosville Tuesday. Miss Bertha Schindler was in Mon-

A man was sitting on a Park row bench when his companion was overheard to say: "Do you know how they make soup in a Jersey jail?" "No," said his companion, "Well, they ment in the sun. The reflection of the sun on the most strikes the water and makes soup,"—Now York Press,

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use II. An engine can whiri a train mile a minute clip, but it could not do this without the motive nower of steam-it would stand on the rails, an inert mass of steel and fron. the steam that makes the wheels revolve and causes it to rush through the lengths of space,

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New Boets, 5c bunch.

Long Radishes.

Ple Plant.

Cottage Cheese.

Talent and Tact.

Talent is power, tact is the skill to the Cubs and were beaten by two use it. An engine can whirl a train points, the Cubs securing seven runs with 20 cars over the continent at a

> Comprehensive Blessing. The father of a family being absent nt dinner, the mother called on little five-year-old Ernest to say the blessing. Folding his hands and bouiling his head, he said: "Dear Lord, sometimes we have more and semulimes less, but we're very thankful."

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New Carrots, 5c bunch.

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Keep the Business in Janesville will not be glad to do-and a man a

Every man is liable to be carried away by the lure of bargains and low prices, And this is especially true in the lumber business because usually large bills are to be purchased and you want to get it where you can get the most for your money.

ing to give you \$5.00 for \$4.00, yet this is virtually what many people claim to do. They don't live up to these claims -they cannot and still remain in busi-If the price is lower than you expect-

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·It stands to reason that no man is go-

hundred miles away is not going to give you the service that we can render you. We do not ask for your business upon

the plea of "keeping the business. in Janesville," ner do we expect you to pay EXTRA for our excellent service, or highest qualities, but we will furnish, you an estimate on any bill of lumber. you may have, and if we cannot, based upon equal quality of goods, sell it to. you delivered where and when you want it, at a LOWER figure than any other concern in the world we will not expect the business.

All we ask is an opportuinty to figure. with you when you are in the market.

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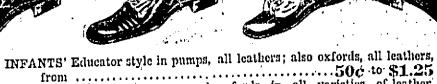
no suffering in later life from foot blemishes. Unfortunately, few children reach maturity without cramped, pinched and misshapen feet. This is usually caused by the shoes sold, by unscientific shoemen to

thoughtless parents. Educator styles, shown here, are designed by students of the human foot to allow the bones and muscles to grow in the shape that nature intended.









Child's Educator style in pumps and oxfords in all varieties of leather, MISSES' Educator style in all the fashions of the grown-

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Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of May, 1909, GRACE P. MILLER.

(Seal) Notary Public.

My commission expires July 14, 1909.

THE EMMANUEL MOVEMENT One of the latest arts of healing

ment. It is distinctively a religious tire country." is known as the Emmanuel movemovement; yet its methods appeal to reason and common sense, and bill appropriating \$700,000 for state there is nothing fanatical about the aid to good roads covering a period work. The art of holping people of 10 years. That means an average to help themselves is the foundation of \$70,000 a year. The state of New of the new science, and the doc York appropriated \$50,000,000 for the trine is so full of good horse some same period and the countles of the that it is ontitled to every encouragoment. A recent writer in speak The principal of state aid is right. ing of it says:

uel movement is but one of many is ridiculously small and ought to be litterests of the minister in a parish multiplied by 10 at least, as large and influential as Emmanuel parish is in Boston, has it been pos-albie to give individual treatment, thirds the number have been swept

smacks too much of scientific medi-the camp. cine. While all psychical agencies approved by American and European experience have been regarded as of the spirit, the re-energizing of the will, and the re-education of the imwill, and the re-education of the impulses the happy sufferer has gained, situation. or regained, perfect self-control.

"The purpose first and last is not self. To this end the patient's coner is carnestly advised with return- en hosiery. ing health. Though systematic suggestion is frequently required to dislodge specific symptoms and unwholesome thoughts, the treatment is when he gots at it the country will invariably spiritual. The clinic is in be fleeded with oratory, while the a peculiar sense the minister preach- senate chamber will be as empty as ing to a congregation of one at the a contribution box. moment of supreme suggestibility, and the physical improvement is usually 'a casual by-product,' as I have called it elsewhere, or a wider mental outlook and 'a deeper spiritunl morenity."

MODERN WITCHCRAFT

"The court of investigation now in nession in the Madison senate inapiron the Milwaukee Proc Press, La Follotte's original organ, to thus donounce its actions and motives. It is a scathing denunciation, but true to the letter. The paper says in part: "In Madison today a committee

from the upper chamber of the state's logislature has set up a court as hidcous, shameless and damaable as

The Janesville Gazette hitterest enemy is welcomed by these modern witch hunters as by those of old, if he can but give testimony to their liking, the kind of testimony

that will slay. "The fact that the judicial assassins of three centuries ago sought to kill the body, and that their presentday disciples seek to kill reputation, character and honor makes little difference. The temper of both is the same. Both sit in inquisition, not fair-minded and with high purpose, but with rancor, prejudice and hate gnawing at their hearts.

"Last. Wednesday the state behold the crowning disgrace of this hypocritical and villainous inquisition. There was permitted to come before WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST ble and discredited individual. To anyone with only a fair amount of common-sense his wild tale was preposterous and absurd upon its face, and a few hours of previous investigation would have proven it to be the most complete fabrication,

"Yet this poor creature-who either unbalanced or a conscienceless his absurd fairy tale before the committee, was even conched and painpered by that committee-and why?

"Simply because his tale was calrespected men whom the committee wishes to ruin politically; simply be "With the ancient is wisdom, and in cause it might serve in cheap minds length of days is understanding." to arouse a base and groundless sus-

eyes with tears and injure the busi- opinion." ness standing of men meant nothing to the seavengers of the Wisconsin senate, whose watchword has ever been, not 'justico,' but 'persecution.' places as China and Hindustan.

"We are not spenking in behalf of Squator Stephenson. That veteran 1783 life is part and parcel of the state's day, unless he keeps pace with the history, is too for above the flapping procession, a man at fifty is a "hasof nearly four score years, whose This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Dally and Semi-Weekly Gazette for April, 1909, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

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We speak in behalf of the workers in a former time a man could teach his son the wisdom of bootmaking Today the sen must know how to put on the heels or cut the lace holes—with a machine, with a machine, Tormerly a man real teach of the workers in his cause—men of blameless reputation—whom the Madison witch-huntors with a machine, and the proposed of the workers in his cause—men of blameless reputation—whom the Madison witch-huntors with a machine, and the proposed of the workers in his cause—men of blameless reputation—whom the Madison witch-huntors with a machine, and the proposed of the workers in his cause—men of blameless reputation—whom the Madison witch-huntors are proposed of the workers in his son the wisdom of bootmaking the sen must know how to put on the heels or cut the lace holes—with a machine, and the proposed of the workers in his son the wisdom of bootmaking the sen must know how to put on the heels or cut the lace holes—with a machine, and the proposed of the workers in his son the wisdom of bootmaking the sen must know how to put on the heels or cut the lace holes—with a machine, and the proposed of the workers in his son the wisdom of bootmaking the sen must know how to put on the heels or cut the lace holes—with a machine, and the proposed of the workers in his son the wisdom of bootmaking the sen must know how to put on the heels of the heels of the sen must know how to put on the heels of the heels of the workers in his son the wisdom of bootmaking the sen must know how to put on the heels of the workers in his son the wisdom of bootmaking the sen must know how to put on the heels of the heels of the workers in his son the wisdom of bootmaking the sen must know how to put on the heels of the heel

consin, known for their sense of fair nize the sinister and prejudiced pature of the senate tribunal, must recognize that if a halt is not called on these modern witch-hunters the blot be as black and hateful as that with son is a "specialist." In his time the which their Massachusetts proto- father only needed to tickle the soil to types besmeared the arms of the en-

The legislature is likely to pass a state are to spend the same amount for good roads are more important "To comparatively few, in view of than any other class of improvethe moxorable fact that the Emman ments, but the 10-year appropriation

No applicant has been received save out of existence by the fatal sleepafter the diagnosis and expressed ap- ing sickness, which has made the proval of a regular physician, and Uganda region of East Africa the in recent months the patient has world's great plague spot, Twenty been required hesides to keep in thousand victims are now suffering touch with the physician une from the disease in camps provided, ler whose direction the treatment and several physicians buve died from the plague, Ex-President Rooses, "Porhaps the word treatment with in the vicinity and may visit a first the vicinity and may visit."

The old council refused to allow the salary claim of \$90 of Officer legitimate in special instances, the Sam Brown, because of legal questreatment has usually consisted similar thous involved. These restrictions ply of frank discussion, specific di have not been removed and for this rection, mental quieting, and general reason Mayor Carle refused to sign oversight of the inner life till such of the order passed at the first meeting time as through the reorganization of the new council. The mayor has

The new tariff bill should be so so much to help the patient as to simple that the people can underteach the patient how to help him- stand it. The Dingley bill is so complex that custom-house officers fail thuous co-operation is required, and to agree on its interpretation and congenial work of one sort or anoth- so rubber boots are classed as woul-

> Senator La Follette is leading up for a discussion of the tariff and

Uncle Walt of Emporia

By WALT MASON (Copyright, 1969, by George Mat-thew Adams.)

He used to take a flowing bowl perhaps three times a day; he needed it to brace his nerves, or LETTING drive the blues away, but IT ALONE as for chaps who drank too much, they simply made him three; "a drink," he said, "when feeling tough, is much to be desired; some men will never out."

eous, shamcless and damnable as ever was devised by the witch-hunters of Massachusetts.

"Assuming the mask of political purity and righteousness, proclaiming themselves the defenders of the downward path, and seedy growing themselves the defenders of the last clothes and like a bencom in the purity and righteousness, proclaiming themselves the defenders of the state's honor and integrity, these men have in reality but crected a shamebles for the destruction of the reputation of their successful political antagonists.

"No more, than, in the 'trial' of the alleged witches of Salem, is there even so much as the protense of a fair hearing given by the Madison inquisitors. The rankest blacking, the most purchasable sneak, the

were a lad," the stern physician said, "and I have watched you as you tried to paint the whole world red, and if

Heart to Heart Talks. By EDWIN A. NYE. "

Convergettion, by Americani Press.
Association.

TO THE OLD MAN:

You have doubtless rend the book of Job, the greatest drama ever written. Job was a millionaire of his time. His swollen fortune consisted of lands and herds, and he was the father of is seven sons and three daughters. But-Because Ellphaz and Zophar were notoriety seeker-was invited to tell older than he-such was the respect for age in that patriurchal time-Job was compelled to sit still and listen to their censures.

"With us," said Job's "comforters," culated to besmirch the character "are both the gray haired and very and reputation of decent, honorable, uged men much elder than thy father." And Job, meekly admitting, said,

When Ellhu, the younger, broke into the discussion he apologized most pro-"That the telling of this tale fusely and confessed, "I am young, might bring sorrow to homes, and yo are very old, wherefore I was guish to women's hearts, fill childish afraid and durst not show you my

But times have changed. In these days the wisdom of the anclents is at a discount, except in such

Because progress is so rapid. The wisdom of uge falls to keep pace. To

Today the son must know how to put

Formerly a man was wise as a wagon maker. Nowadays his son play and love of justice, must recog- gives his entire attention to a ma-

> In his time the father was an all around doctor who treated fevers, cut off legs and pulled tooth. Today his reap a harvost. Today his son must know the chemistry of soils and plants. In some things experience is valua-

He, as before, but— 8klll in driving an ox cart below nothing in steering an automobile. These are some things we older men cannot help, but let us not fret ourselves because of that. There is only one way to keep alongside the band wagon-get new ideas, get one a day. We must keep our minds open and our hearts warm and our enthusiasms

youthful. As the world moves we mustimove.

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An Early Magnate.

By the strength of my hand I have dono it, and by my wisdom; for I am your churchyard stone: 'He, dying, proved that he could let the old red booze glone.'" the inhabitants like a valiant man. And my hand both found as a nest the riches of the people, and as one gathered eggs that are left, have I gathered all the earth, and there was none that moved the wing, or opened the mouth or peoped.-Sennacherib.

Eighth Wonder of the World. There are said to be seven great wonders in the world, and it is every woman's opinion that if an eighth were added, it would be a man's conscience. -Atchison (Kan.) Globe,



ACCOMMODATING, Presentate western me, but ou mind making me your specwould you nied maning no would you nied transact. The state a more and transact with pleasure, air. Hirst Passenser — There's, awfully And now, as you can no longer read your newspaper, would you their pass



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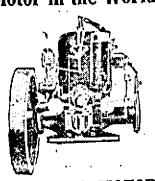
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Centle Sarcasm

A good old west country preacher, who had decided to leave an unremulative charge, finding it impossible to collect his salary, said in his farewell sermon: "I have little more to add, dear brethren, save this; You adjustion in public. In medieval were all in favor of free salvation, and the manner in which you have treated other sentiments. The vassal had to me proves that you have get it!"

One Use for Old Horse Cars. The London county council has been advertising for sale a number of disused "horse tram cars," sultable for "bungalews, houseboats, portable buildings, tool and garden sheds, contractors offices, cycle and motor houses and for use on farms, putato flolds, hopfields, football and cricket

times the kiss became the symbol of other soutiments. The vassal had to kiss the sword of his fendal lord. The "osculum gladlj correcti" was the symbol of fealty. In courts of justice | the crucifix on the Bible was kissed, a custom still extant.

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ADMISSION 56

MODERN DENTISTRY HAVE BITTER FIGHT

It took the twentieth century to give is the air ships. It took men who were willing to spend some makey and risk in the perfecting of the fly-

ing machines. And the same is true in Dentistry, If all deaths were to follow the same ideas of our grandfathers there would

be no advancement.

I am using in my dental .office all 20th century equipment which permits of batter and faster work and I do all bring back with them the six children ers were questioned closely as to the work without nain.

And prices, too, are different from And prices, too, are different from court authorities want to have the Mr. Dresser, Mr. Conover, Dr. Alma elsewhere. I'm in a position to save couple fully identified and shown that J. Frisby and Mr. Grotoforst. They you one-third to one-half on the bill. they are capable of earing for the expected to finish their work here you one-third to one-half on the bill. Call for a consultation at any time when you are down town.

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It may take off the dust, but it does not take out any sum that may see in given a "tio pass" and "Thompson, the fabric. But our process thereughly who became confused and at first cleans the garment and leaves it looked ing like new again. We Clean and Press ladies' and gents' clothing and give complete satisfaction to our patrons. We solicit you for a trial order.

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Office and residence 28 S. Bluff St. Telephones: Old 2801; New 120.

WITH AUTHORITIES

Mr. And Mrs. J. Goodsell Write From Santa Rosa Authorities.

Former Mayor Heddles and several other persons have received letters from J. Goodsell and wife asking for of control were at the state institute letters of identification and good character that they might show to the

give them the custody. The children are orphans and it is supposed by friends here that they have some property which the California authoriles do not want to transfer until cer- being made is certain, tain as to the character of the Goodsolls. Mr Goodsell is employed by the North-Western road and as fa us can be learned both he and his wife are most estimable people.

FATHER VAUGHN REPORTED VERY SLIGHTLY IMPROVED

Father W. A. Goebel, However, Left for Dubuque This Afternoon

to See Him. Latest reports received from Dubuque, where Pather L. J. Vaughn is making a hard fight for life in a hos-pital, state that the sick priest is slightly improved, having had a good day yesterday. Rev. W. A. Goebel, however, left for Dubuque this after-

CURRENT ITEMS.

Sentences Suspended: Fines for drunkenness were imposed in the cases of George Sanders of St. Paul and "George Thompson" of Beluit. who pleaded guilty in municipal court this morning but in both cases sen-tences were suspended. Sanders was given a "tio pass" and "Thompson,"

on a special car last evening and took suppor at the Hotel Myers were: General Passenger Agent Schockley of the R. & I. road, George Mallen, C. R. Lindstrom, E. W. Osbern, H. J. R. LJudstrom, E. W. Osborn, H. J. Sutherland, Bruco Johnson, F. J. Potritz, H. Schmanss, William W. Braun, H. C. Andrews, F. Barth, R. C. Haegg, J. L. Dullain, C. R. Rundsquist, S. M. King, J. R. Anderson, H. W. Pollard, and G. W. Strubo, Changes at Park Hotel: James

Jackman has resigned his position as day clerk at the Park Hotel to enter the employ of the Kemmerer garage. William Loucks, who has had the night desk succeeds him, and James Simpson line taken the position of

Marriage Licenses: Marriage IIcenses have been issued to Miss Her- the tha M. Hogan, daughter of the late City Marshal John Hogan of this city. and William G. Warren of Milwankee; Christ, O. Eldahl of the lown of Plynouth and Eda Amanda Everson of Spring Valley.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

"09" spring lamb at Geo, W. Yahn's Cabbago, tomato, aster, marigold plants, 8c doz. 417 Cornella St. Old So. 105. Call after 5:00 p. m.

Brown Bros. specials Saturday, New green leather exfords for men. wing toe, foot-form last, \$4, Amos Rehberg & Co.

Great sale of summer underwear for men, women and children. Archie

Little children's educator last tan and black exfords, \$1.50 and \$1.75. Rohberg.

Room mouldings, Skavlem's, Twenty dollars buys one of the nicest suits you over saw, at Reh-

Specials Saturday. Brown Bros. Matched line of wall papers at 3c. Skavlem's, Girls' and young ladles' hats that

are new and nobby, at Archie Reid's, Bronze exfords galorer Brown Bros. Great sale of summer underwear at Archie Reid's.

Straw hats are here, sailers and soft brims, Panamas. Come and try your head. Reliberg. McNamara is showing a very fine

window display this week. It is most tastily decorated with flags of various colors. Chi-Namei, the modern reinvenator, is being demonstrated.

Ham reast pork at Schooff's, 15c lb. Great sale of summer underwear at tasks. Archio Reld's.

Nice young plg pork chops 15c th, at Schooff's. chooks. London smoke pumps at Browns'. Great sale of linen torchon luces,

c. Archie Rold's. Low prices on high grade papers.

Skavlem's. See them in the window, a New York \$20 suit at \$13.00 and a suit case

free, at Archie Reid's,
The new black coze pumps at
Brown Bros.' Saturday,
Chi-Namel is the modern rejuvenator—it makes old things new, Ask
Miss Lee at McNamara's, Free sample

on request.
See them in the window, a New York \$20 suit at \$13,00 and a suit caso free, at Archie Roid's,

Dichla reports a very large trade on Wood-Shine, Everyone is very much Wood-Sathe, Everyone is very much pleased with the results obtained from the use of this goods." 'Inragains in wall paper at Skaviem's, Just 25 sample one-piece suits in silk and wool. Archie Reid Co. Free demonstration of Chi-Namel at

will be given a free sample on request, Miss Lee, the Chi-Namel demonstrator, says that it is worth its weight in gold for making old things new. She cill give you a free sample on request,

it McNamara's. Great bargains in shirt waists at Archio Reid's, There is a touch about Mrs. Cor

neau's millinery that pleases, at Archie Reid's, Ladies' vests 6c, 71/2c and 10c. Mon's best balbriggan underwear, 21c and

39c. Archio Reid Co.
"00" apring lamb at Geo, W. Yahn's. New millinery at Archie Reid's. The Crescent Dancing Club have is-

The Crescent Dancing Claim have issued invitations for their dance to be hold at the East Side Odd Fellows hall Wednesday evening, May 12th. The Kneff & Hatch orchestra will furnish the music, Tickets 75c per couple, Yourself and ladies are corbinate tagget. dially invited.

INVESTIGATION WAS HELD AT INSTITUTE

Four members of the state hoard

State Board of Control at State Insti tution to Question Pupils and Teachers.

for the blind this afternoon conduct ing an inquiry relative to charge authorities in Santa Rosa, California, ative to the management of the Mr. and Mrs. Goodsell went to Santa school. An investigation was held itosa several weeks ago expecting to this afternoon and pupils and teachof Mrs. Goodsell's deceased sister truth or faisity of the complaints it now appears that the Santa Ross made. The members present were Mr. Dresser, Mr. Conover, Dr. Alma children properly before they will this afternoon and return to Madi-give them the custody. The children son, where the matter will be given due deliberation. The nature of the complaints could not be learned, but that a most thorough investigation is

PERSONAL MENTION.

Dr. John P. Fletcher, a brother-inlaw of F. S. Sheldon, has arrived in Japenville from Baltimore, where he has been engaged in hospital work and is looking over Janesville with a view to opening an office here. Fred R. Jones left today, for Mud-

layla Springe, ind., where he will take course of treatment for rhoumatism. Mr. and Mrs. John Zerbel attended a wodding at Johnson's Creek Inst

evoning. Atty, Edward II. Petorson is tran sacting business in Chleago.
George E. King was a visitor in
Monroe yesterday.

Miss Mayme Fleming of Lodi, Wis, is visiting with Miss Olive Cole, Mrs. Godfrey Holst and daughter are visiting friends in Milwaukee. Mr. Adolph E. Drotning and family of Stoughton have moved to Jamesville and will make their home in the Enton flats, Mr. Drotning will engage

In the tobacco business.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Peck of Chicago were Janesville visitors last evening.

Mas Mahel Alcock of Boloit was

egistered at the Grand botol last evenlug. Carl Dyreson of Stoughton was in the city last night.
N. J. Ross of Beloit spent last

ovening in the city. M. L. Carrier of Edgerton was Janesvillo visitor yesterday.

A. J. and James Harris are in Chi

cago today, J. A. Young of Brodhoad is Janesville visitor.
Mrs. L. E. McDonald of Waukesha

is visiting Mrs. M. E. Smiley.
A. O. Paunock, cashier of the Commercial National bank at Madison was a Janesville visitor last evening George G. Sutherland returned this

morning from a trip to Cuba City, Clerk of Court Josse Earle and family are spending the day at the home of the former's paronts in the town of Portor.
R. E. Wisner and Arthur Aller of

Wisconsin Carriage Company are In Milwankee today,

NASH

Prime Rib Roast Beef. Extra Fancy Veal. Ham Roasts Pork. Loin and Shoulder Pork Roasts. Leg o' Lamb. Leg o' Mutton. Picnic Hams 9c lb. Morris' Supreme Hams. Rogular Hams.

Swift's Premium and Armour's Star Bacon. Stoppenbach's Wafer Sliced Bacon,

Pickled Beef Tongue. L. Frank's Red Tag Sausages. Link and Bulk Sausage. White Salt Pork 10c lb. 2 lbs. Pure Lard 25c. 2 lbs. Cottosuet 25c.

Coarse and Fine Chicken Feed. O. N. Coon Tobacco Seed. Ferry's Garden and Flower Seeds,

Mandeville and King Flower Seeds, Onion Sets and Seed Potatoes. 3 pkgs. Richelien Raisins 25c.

3 lbs, Peaches 25c. Nectarines 10c lb. 2 lbs. Best Apricots 25c. Russell's Best Patent Flour

\$1.40, Ben Hur, Gold Medal, Pillsbury's Best Flour. Big Jo Flour.

Marvel Brand Flour. Wheat Bran for Bread. CANNED GOODS BARGAINS 4 cans Vermillion Corn 25c. 4 cans Janesville Corn 25c. 4 cans Navajo Peas 25c. 3 cans Fancy Tomatoes 25c. 3 cans Fancy Pumpkin 25c.

3 Campbell's Soups 25c. Old Fashioned Steel Cut Oatmeal. Home Made Bread, Cookies,

Fried Cakes. Home Made Biscuits and Rolls. Home Made Cake. White Honey 121/2c lb. Best 50c Tea on earth. Best 40c Tea on Earth. Best 25c Coffee on earth,

No. 18 size Pincapples 15c cach. A full line of Fresh Vegetables -Colery, Radishes, Green Onions, Homo Grown Pie Plant, Asparagus, String Beans, Cucumbers, Lettuce, Parsley, Parsnips, New Cabbage, Strawberries and Fresh GROCERIES AND MEAT.

Guests at County Jall: Emmet Conroy was brought here from Clin-ton today to serve fifteen days in the county fail for drunkenness, City Marshal Philip Welch arrived here purpose?--Judge. from Edgerton this afternoon with Charles Hakes, who is to serve five days for the same offense,

Music is to the mind as is air to the body,—Piato,

FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE

HOW TO KEEP SICKLY. Never open the windows in your steeping chamber. See that they are carefully closed at night and the room made as hot and

stuffy as possible. Keep out of the sunshine and be careful not to take long, deep breaths. Est any kind of food. regardless of its nutritive value, and be as irregular as you can as to time of taking your meals. Also eat hurriedly. No use wasting time over a matter of this kind. Wear an overcost one day and

ing the winter months, and don't bathe oftener than once a month, By following these few simple directions you will be riend the doctor, and if persisted in long enough the undertaker will also have a chance to make a dollar.

go without the next. Change un-

derwear from heavy to light dur-

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Sunburst and Eaco Flour. Rose Brand Oranges, 35c, 40c 3 Florida Grapefruit, 25c. Texas and Bermuda Onions. Nice Ripe Tomatoes, 121/2c

Bargain lot Lemons, 15c doz. Bargain Canned Goods, soiled labels, 2 baskets, your choice 10, 15c each.

3 lbs. large Prunes, 25c. 3 lbs. Peaches, 25c. 2 lbs, Apples or Pears, 25c. Rose Leaf Tea and Planta-

tion Coffee.

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The Question. Why hide your light under a bushel when a plut measure will answer the

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ER 30¢ LB. 3 1.LB, PKGS, SEEDED

RAISINS 25¢ 5 LBS, MO-JA COFFEE \$1 TOASTED CORN FLAKES

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FULL CREAM CHEESE 17¢ LB. Brick cheese ${f 17c}$ LB. 3 CANS EARLY JUNE PEAS 25¢

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LARGE PINEAPPLES 10¢, 15¢ EACH. 2 CANS BAKED BEANS 5.LB, PAIL LARD 70¢

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Large Rosebushes, All Colors, 10c

Red Geraniums, each . . 10c Pansies large plants, doz 35c Large Pineapples, each 10c Home grown Pieplant ...5c Green Onions, 2 bunches .5c Asparagus10c Silver Skin Onions and new Cabbage.

Strawberries, box10c Rogular and Picnic Hams. Swift's Premium Bologna 10c Summer Sausage, lb. 15c and

1/2 lb. pkg. Tolmo India and Japan Tea30c 2-qt, bottles Richelieu Root-Dry Apples and Peaches 10c Fancy dry Apricots ..121/2c Navy Beans, qt. 10c Salted Peanuts, 1b.10c Celery Salt, pkg. 10c Shaker and Rock Crystal Salt. Large can Van Camp's

Milk10c Dried Beef in glasses and cans15c String Beans, Lima Beans, Peas, Corn and Tomatocs 10, 3 for 25c.

Grated and sliced Pineapple 10c and 20c,

Shredded Cocoanut, Ib. .20c Lima Beans, Scotch and split Peas. Heinz, Snyder's, Van Camp's

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Fresh Strawberries. Fresh Cottage Cheese daily. Sweet Potatoes, 5c lb. Texas Bermuda Onions, 5c

Fresh Carnations and Plants.

doz.

Regular Sugar Cured Hams, 13c lb. Strictly Fresh Eggs, 20c doz. Sunkist Oranges, 20c to 40c

Pure White Clover Honey, 12½c lb. Sweet Mixed Pickles, 25c qt. Home Made Bread, Doughnuts and Cookies.

Ice Cream Salt. -Pure Jelly, 10c glass. 1-qt. can Olives, 30c. Shurtleff, Blue Ribbon, Willowdale Creamery Butter. Holstein Jersey Butterine. 3 Navajo Peas, 25c. Early Rose, Early Ohio, Ear-

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10c pkg. Jelly Chips.......6c 10c box Silver Polish..........5c

Headquarters for muslin underwear. 39c Mercerized Poplin, a fine asortment colors, 30c yard, Children's Dresses, nice assortment

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Shirt Walst Suits, House Dresses and Wrappers, all sizes, \$1.00. Long Kimonas, \$1,00. Short Kimonas and Sacques, 49c.

Seventy-two inch wide Table Linea Unbleached Table Linen, 49c and fic yard.

Muslin Gowns, 49c and 73c. Corset Covers, 25c and 49c, Long Sleevo Vest, 25c, Ladles' Jersey Ribbed Vest, 5c, 7c,

Long Steeve Cornet Covers, 25c. Muslin Rutlled Curtains, 25c and

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Fruit and Vegetables of all kinds in the market, Flower and Garden Seeds of all kinds.

Early Ohio and 6 Weeks Po-

tatoes, \$1.25 bu. Extra large Grape Fruit 10c, 3 for 25c. 1 gal, can choice Canned Ap-

ples, 35c. 1 qt. fine Olives in fruit jar, 30c.

Jell-O, any flavor, 3 for 25c. 3 Corn Flakes, 25c. Post Tonsties, 10c. 8 Lenox or Santa Claus Soap,

6 pkgs, any kind Washing Powder, 25c.

3 boxes Seeded Raisins 25c. A fine line of Home Baking fresh every day. Get in your order carly.

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BENATOR CUMMINS DECLARES PEOPLE WILL NOT ACCEPT SUCH LAW.

PREDICTS PUBLIC CLAMOUR

Roar of the Nation's Millions Will Drawn the Cry for Protection, He Bays-Gets Into Argument with Newlands.

Washington, May 7.-For the second time this week the voice of lows was of Hughes live in Newark, N. J., and heard in the senute yesterday against in Ireland. the Payne-Aldrich tarin bill, Senator Cumtains following his colleague, Mr. Dolliver in an attack on the mous-

ure. The bill now before us, which, it may be assumed, presents the views of the financial committee respecting the revision of the tariff," said Senator Cummins, "will not be accepted by those who have favored a revision of the tariff as either a fulfillment of the party pledge or us a settlement of the controversy. If this bill, or anything substantially like it, becomes a law, I predict that a campaign for lower duties will begin the moment the extraordinary session of congress adjourns, and will continue with increasing zeal until the judgment entered in the court of the public conscience is also entered in the journals of con-

Pleads for Real Revision. "I have heard it said over and over since we began this discussion, not, of course, in public debate, but in private convergation, that there are but fow people comparatively who were Interested in a reduction of duties, I know that the voices of those who are clamoring for an increase of custom house taxation are more distinctly heard in the corridors and committee rooms. There will come a time presently when the clamor of the millions who want relief will sound like the roar of a thousand Magarus from one ocean to the other. I have heard it said many times that those people who were insisting on turin revision were not familiar with the subject, and had no opportunity to know whother duties were too high or too low. This distrust or skepticism of the judgment of the common man is a fundamental mistako often made and atways atoned for in enckcloth and ashes." Talks of Lumber and Steel.

Passing to a consideration of the lumber schedule, he said it made little difference whother there was a duty or not so far as the preservation of the forests were concerned. With respect to the cost of production, in the gronter part of the United States at least, he said the American had the advantage of the Canadian, and a duty was only necessary to equalize a dis-Of the iron and steel industry, he

"Fortunately, we have a safer guide with respect to this business than we have in many other industries that we are required to investigate. We have one corporation whose output is substantially one-half of the whole. I am not one of those who believe that it is the office of the government to restrict the profits of capital invested in private business; nor am I one of these who believe it is the duty of the government to insure to capital any return ubolecevat.

Newlands Asks Tart Question. An amusing situation occurred at the close of Senator Cummins' speech when Senator Newlands asked wheth or the faction striving for a revision of the tariff downward had formulated a plan with which the Democrats could unite in order to accomplish their purpose. The question gave ovidunt satisfaction to Senator Aldrich. but apparently Senator Culberson. the minority leader, was not so well

It was pointed out by Senator Newlands that if the 20 progressive itepublicans united with the 31 Demo cratic senators they would have c majority of the senate. Senator Cummins remarked that the senator from Nevada had found more progressive Republicans than he had. Responding to Senator Newlands' question, how ever, Senator Cummins asked: "Is the senator from Nevada author

ized to speak for the 31 Democrats when he propounds such an inquiry?" "No," said Senator Newlands, "be cause the 31 Democrats are powerless to accomplish anything here by taking the lend. The only way they could succeed in benefiting the country would be by following the lead of the progressive Republicans. I think it that Republican faction would get to gether on a program for a revision of

the tariff downward, the Democrati

would respond favorably to the pro-

Count Von Bernstorff in Milwaukee. Milwaukee, May 7.—Count Johann Tielnrich von Bernstorn, the German ambassador, was the guest of the Doutscher Klub at a broakfast to-day. He made an informal address, paying tribute to the qualities of good citizenship possessed by the German citizens of America, and asserted that their 20ve for the Fatherland was entirely compatible with loyalty to the United States. Last evening the ambassa-

of the Citizens' Business league, Another Indiana County "Dry." Rochester, Ind., May 7.-In a focal option election Fulton county yester day voted "dry" by a majority of 1,627 (unofficial). The county was proviously "dry" by remonstrance.

dor delivered an address at a dinner

Consolation. *Tis better to have sold at cost than hover to have sold at all.

ILLINOISANS IN \$7,000 FRAUD. Hamburg Couple Charged with Getting

Part of an Estate. New York, May 7,-How a man and voman from Hamburg, III., are alleged to have fooled the supreme court and the state attorney general luto paying them \$7,000 in the belief they were half-brother and half-sister of John Edward Hughes, who died intestate in the Flatbush asylum, November, 1902, was revealed in motion papers submitted to Justice Senbury in the su-

promo court. Hughes left \$26,000, and it was not known that he had a living relative. The man and woman from Illinois turned up and demanded the estate. They were in a fair way to get all of it when, after an investigation, James T. Williamson declared they were not related to Hughes and that relatives

JAIL EVADED BY MRS. THAW.

Chaplain of Boys' School at Galesburg Feared Insanity.

Galesburg, III., May 7.-Canon Arthur W. Behrens, aged 35 years, chaplain of St. Albans School for Boys, committed suicide yesterday by drinking carbolic acid. He had been in poor health and was in constant four of paralysis or insanity.

He awakened his wife saying he had taken polson and was anxious to dle. Decedent wes born in India and was educated in England. A coroner's jury returned a verdict of death by poleon while temporarily insans.

Bishop Muldoon Visits Eigin. Elgin, Ill., May 7.—Bishop Peter J. Muldoon came to ldglu to-day to pay his first official visit and was given a great reception. Nearly all the Catholies in the city met him at the depot and he was escorted to the parish house of St. Mary's church by a procession of about 500 people, To-morrow there will be a banquet, followed by a public reception at the Collseum.

Big Prairie Fire in Nebraska. North Platte, Neb., May 7.-Fanned by a 66-mile wind a severe prairie fire raged over ten townships Wednesday and is still burning on the Garifeld table in this county. The fire started parity in the rates of transportation. In the southern part of McPherson county. Several farm dwellings and much live stock were destroyed.

> Patten in New Mexico. Trinidad, Col., May 7.—James Patten is still on the Bartlett ranch

in northern New Mexico. ASKS CHEAP SCHOOL FARES Interstate Commerce Commission

Grante New Hearing. Washington, May 7.-Parents and school children throughout the country are interested in a hearing the interstate commerce contillasio terday on an application for the modification of a ruling of the commission whereby railroads which had sold "school commutation tickets," with-

draw those tickets from sule. The commission recently ruled in formally that special rates could not be given to school children but that the rates given children attending school must be the same as those given to other children. It' held that "the carrier may not inquire into the mission, errand or business of the passenger as a condition of fixing the transporation rate which such passonger shall pay."

Exception was taken to this ruling and it appears probable that the pleaof the petitioners may be granted.

INDIANA MAN AFTER KNOX. Columbus Lawyer Attacks the Validity of Cabinet Job.

Washington, May 7.-To require! Secretary of State Knox to show cause why he should not be removed from office on constitutional grounds is the object of a petition in quo warranto received here by Clerk John R. Young of the District of Columbia supreme court from C. W. Caldwell, a

Columbus, Ind., attorney. The petition, which is designed to raise snew the former controversy as to Mr. Knox's eligibility to a cabinet office, set forth the action of congress in reference to the removal of the constitutional bar raised against Mr. Knox when he was nominated. The potition was not in proper form and Clerk Young returned the papers to the Indiana attorney.

Hay's Russian Treaty Ratifieth Washington, May 7.—An agreement between the United States and Russia, which was negotiated by the late John Hay, former secretary of state, in December, 1904, to regulate the position of corporations or stock companies and other commercial associations, was ratified and made public by the

Swinburne and the Cabman. In his youthful days Swinburne had

a quarrel with a cabman over his fare. The cubman almsed the poet mercilessly. Addressing him Swinburne said: "And may I invite you to descond from your perch and hear how a poet can awear?"



LEADS SUPERSTITIOUS HOSTS IN STRANGE RITES.

Pays Milliner's Elli and Will Not Go
to Prison.

Now York, May 7.—Mrs. Harry
Thaw to-day saved herself from going
to the Tombs where her husband was
confined so long before his trial for
slaying Stanford Whito, by paying the
judgment against her held by a milliner.

An order directing the sheriff to
arrest her for contempt of court, in
falling to pay a fine of \$250 imposed

Dombay, India.—There has just been into the pot the seed of crention.

The sheriff of Kumbakonand, Madras, the great Mahamakan and, Mathamakan and, Mathamakan and, Mathamakan and, Mathamakan and, Mathamakan and the pot the pot that the pot dark glass and other gifts.

Then Siva ordered that the pot dark glass and other gifts, ordingly had a put made, placed the things as instructed by Siva, winding around the pot sacred thrend and decoration as the Mahamakan tank, in which and poly rivers of the world are direction and search the pot sacred thrend and decoration. When the great flood came the pot that the pot dark glass and other gifts.

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arrest her for contempt of court, in failing to pay a fine of \$250 imposed last wock, was signed in the city court late yesterday afternoon, following the announcement that the appellate displayed in the creator, feared that eventually the problem of the feature of the decoration on it was transformed, and instead were found martiele of the decoration on it was transformed, and instead were found martiele of the decoration on it was transformed, and instead were found martiele of the decoration on it was transformed, and instead were found martiele of the decoration on it was transformed, and instead were found martiele of the decoration on it was transformed, and instead were found martiele of the decoration on it was transformed, and instead were found in the control of the mean out of the problem of the problem of the problem of the feature of the feature

Dombay, India.—There has lust been into the not the seed of creation.

centuries, is that by bathing in the tank one can save himself all sins and obtain salvation in the future, An idea of the number of people that attend this festival may be had from the fact that every hour crowded trains arrive at the place and that for many days beforehand, most all the officials of the district camp here to minister to the con-

humakam tank, The bollef of the Hindoos, which has endured for many

entence of the people. Most of the people wait for bathing Most of the people wait for bathing till the gods go in to give the sacred waters. This is done by taking a delty to the tank and getting its apishakam, i. o., bathing it with milk, fruits and honey, and lastly oil and soop-aut. Then the people bathe, cry-"Hark, Siva and Gaages!" Then they drink the holy water compounded of milk, butter, cows' urine and other things from the cow, which is held highly sacred. Many Brahmine are fed by the Hindoo men, who gener-ally fast. The women, on the other hand, before bothlug offer to the holy undd Panga (goddess of the Ganges) the following: Sorrel, turmeric, red powder, flowers, nuts and betel leaves, gold and silver pieces, bate gles of dark glass and other gifts.



MRS. ISAAC STEVENSON, WIFE OF UNITED FROM WISCONSIN.

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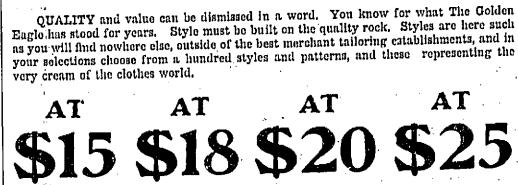
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Marzluff's Bronze Oxfords \$3.00 and \$3.50. They are the rage for summer wear. To be worn with silk and white dresses for street or dress wear Dainty styles in Oxfords and Pumps, all sizes......\$3.00 and \$3.50

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WALK-OVER SHOES FOR MEN \$3.50 and \$4,00. Nowhere in the whole country is there a better shoe; all shapes and colors, Men's Major Freak Tan Oxfords, one of our

all eathers; shoes, oxfords and pumps, at\$3.50 and \$4.00 most popular sellers. Nothing but comfort in these shoes\$3.50



Stacy Adams highest grade Shoes and Oxfords. See the freak tan shoe, made of finest imported Russian calf, new wide toe effect oxfords in finest vici Swell shed exfords for young men, snappy extreme styles, in ex-blood and tan, in the new swing lasts\$4.00

S. L. Pierce Mannish Shoes for boys, both button and lace, in tan and

A TRIAL FOR TWO JUDGES

MURPHY SAYS HE WILL FILE IM-PEACHMENT CHARGES AGAINST JURISTS.

REPEATS CHARGES IN HOUSE

Declares He Will Attempt to Ouet Philips and McPherson from Federal Bench for Conduct in Missouri Railroad Rate Cases.

Washington, May 7.- Following a speech in the house yesterday in which he repeated his charges against Judges McPherson and Philips of the federal bench, Mr. Murphy of Missouri, declared he intends to file impeachment proceedings against the

Inconsed over a telegram to Attorney General Wickersham by Frank lingerman, attorney for 18 railroads, in which Mr. Hagerman characterized Mr. Murphy's resolution of inquiry into the official conduct of the two indges as "an outrageous tissue of misrepresentation," Mr. Murphy hold the attention of the house with a repetition of the charges which he had made in his original resolution. His colleague, Mr. Rucker, cor-

roborated all that he said in denunciation of the action of the two judges in connection with Missouri's two-cent passenger rate law and the maximum freight law. Incidentally Mr. Rucker remarked that Judge Philiips ought to have been impeached 20 years ago.

Reads Hagerman's Telegram.

Mr. Murphy brought the matter up as a question of personal privilege. Mr. Murphy had read some newspaper dispatches to the effect that Hagerman had telegraphed the atterney general of the United States alleging that the charges in the Murphy resolution were "an outrageous tissue of misrepresentation by one who had no knowledge of the facts." He said that he had confirmed the fact that such a telegram had been received by Attorney General Wickersham, Clayton Objects to Argument,

Mr. Clayton of Alabama, a member of the judiciary committee, objected, saying that the argument was not one at personal privilege.

Speaker Cannon ruled that Mr. Murphy was within his rights and could continue, but he had not proceeded far when Mr. Hanry of Texas, another member of the judiclary committee, stopped him with an inquiry as to whether he did not intend to formally bring in charges of impeachment.

The Missouri member, however, did not give a direct answer, but con-tinued his recital of the charges contained in his resolution.

Continuing, Mr. Murphy denied that the state of Missouri had been accorded every courtesy in the rate casos, as was stated in Mr. Hagorman's telegram. The state, he de-clared, had no knowledge or notice whatever of the first injunction in

"I am asking the congress of the United States," he said, "to give back to us that government which you handed to us when you admitted us as n state in the union by requiring the federal judiciary in the western district of Missouri to proceed along orderly and decent lines in the execution

of the low."

Kansas City, Mo., May 7,-Federal Judge McPherson yesterday afternoon continued the order restraining Circult Attorney Jones of St. Louis from interfering in the Missouri rate litiga tion. The order does not affect other state officials.

Hoth Judgo McPherson and Judge Philips declined to discuss the an nouncement that Representative Murphy will ask their imposedment.

WOULD ARBITRATE FOR PEACE International Agreements Against War Urged at Dinner to Knox

Washington, May 7.-Advocates of international prace through arbitra tion met at the New Willard last night as guests of President James B. McCreary of Kentucky and the directors of the American Peace and Arbitration League, Secretary of State Knox was the guest of honor,

Among the speakers were ex-Senator McCreary, Ambassador Bryce of Great Britain, Minister Portela of the Argentina republic, Justice Brower of the supreme court of the United States, Senator Taylor of Tennessee, Speaker Cannon, and Henry Clews of New York. The guests included many of the most prominent men in public life in the capital and members of the diplomatic corps. The object of the league is to "promote adequate armament and effective arbitration as co-relative agencies for national security and international peace and Justico."

Bank Teller is Indicted.

Minnoapolis, Minn., May 7,—Ellis, W. Niles, neemed receiving toller of the First National bank of Minnoapolis, was indicted yesterday afternoon by the Henneph county grand jury on a charge of grand larceny in the first degree. Niles in accused of having ombezzled nearly \$38,000 from the bank, Of this amount about nine thousand dollars has been returned.

Two Killed by Lightning.

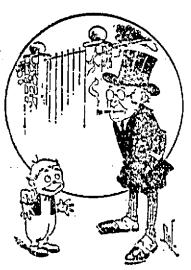
Oshkosh, Wis., May 7,-Fred Ros noisen of Manitowoo and Frank Shelpetor from Sheboygun, trustles at i the Northern State Hospital for the Insune, were instantly killed yesterday by being struck by lightning while entering one of the hog burns.

A Successful Hypocrite. The man who becomes a successful hypocrite has to work at it every day in the week,-Ram's Hern.

BITS OF HUMOR

FOOLISH, FOOLISH, QUESTIONS





TAKING NO RISK.

Boy-Glimme that clear, doctor?
Doctor-No, sounty, it would make you fill, and your father owes me a bill now.



cant worm.
Thibby-That's a pice thing to call me!



AWAY OFF. they're, talking about. Here's one who speaks at a girl's taven bair."
"What's wrote with 12"
"MI wrong, Itavens don't have hair; they have feathers,"



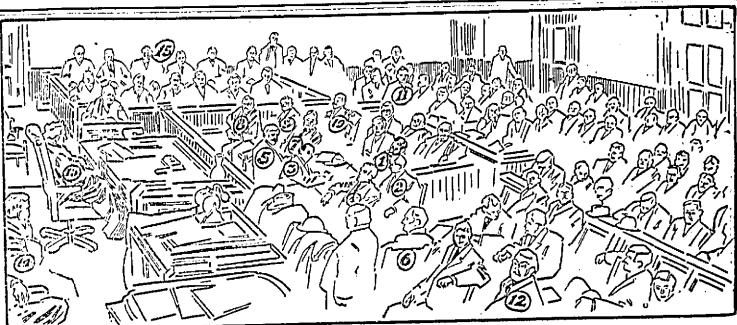
A LOUID FOOD, he are vey thus, area t mey? Also, Coward-Oh! very! We could actually hear our neighbors having cel-ory for dimer not night.



*Hare, boy, your dog bit me on the while, boy, you as high as he could whell, that's as high as he could reach. You don't expect a little pup like him to bite you in the neck, do you?"



EVEN 80. Charles—Yes, old Jones lost bis leg in a railway accident; but he was always lucky. Charles—Why, don't you see, that was the leg which give him so much trouble with rheumatism, and he got fluor far it.



THE HAINS TRIAL AS SKETCHED BY OUR STAFF A RTIST.

The numbers in the drawing indicate the prosecutor Gregg; 9, Assistant case; 1, Capt. P. C. Hains, Jr., 2, District Attorney Hetherington; 10, District Attorney Frederick DoWitt; George II. Higher, Charles Appel, George II. Higher, Charles Appel, H. Charles P. Elsenhofer, George II. Higher, Charles Appel, George II. Higher, Charles Appel, Goldwing Redding, Charles Appel, George II. Higher, Charles Appel, George II. Denton, Otto J. Nicholas, William II. Denton, Otto J. Nicholas, William II. Denton, Charles Appel, Goldwing Redding, Charles Appel, George II. Higher, Charles Appel, George II. Denton, Otto J. Nicholas, William II. Denton, Otto J. Nicholas, William II. Denton, Charles Appel, Goldwing Redding, Charles P. Elsenhofer, George II. Higher, Charles Appel, George II. Higher, Charles Appel, Goldwing Redding, Charles P. Elsenhofer, George II. Higher, Charles Appel, George II. Higher, Charles Appel, Goldwing Redding, Charles P. Elsenhofer, George II. Higher, Charles P. Elsenhofer, George II. Higher, Charles P. Elsenhofer, George II. Higher, Charles Appel, Goldwing Redding, Charles P. Elsenhofer, George II. Higher, Charles Appel, George II. Higher, Charles P. Elsenhofer, George II. Higher, Charles P. Elsenhofer,

ed Street by the heels. With the strength of an athlete she wrapt her arms about the man's legs and dragged him from the cluthes of the grinding wheels. With almost simultaneous movement she selzed a stick and threw the belt from the math shaft. While the man was greaning and screaming with pain she laid him out as comfortably as she could and then asked some one to telephone for a doctor and ambulance. Several men ran to obey her commands.

Those who saw the whole occurrence say that It was the most cool headed display of nerve they have ever witnessed.

After her rescue had been completed the girl for the first time realized and give her the bonor of a Carnegio model.



AN ANCIENT SORROW. The mythical nymplis, as a looking glass, Used a limpld spring, clate; But, oh, the sorrow of it! Each lass Had no hat to fix on straight.

GIRL RISKS HER LIFE TO SAVE THAT OF A FELLOW EMPLOYEE, MARGUERITE LACEY

Chleago, III.→Tho≥ horolno of the hour in Chleago, is 17-years-old Mar-

guerite Lacey, who yesterday risk-ed being lashed and pounded to death

in powerful machinery to cave the life of William Street, who had been his hand and was "dressing" the caught in the whirling wheels and helt. Suddenly his sleeve caught in was being twisted and torn while a the lacing of the helt, group of stupeded fellow workman! Instantly Street was dragged to the group of stupeded fellow workman! Instantly Street was dragged to the

stood about afraid to attempt his re- floor, his arm and hand were crushed

The accident occured at the Colum- wheel. He accounted in usony, men

The accident occured at the Colums wheel. He accounted in agony, mentions Shirt factory, 120 Market street, rushed to him but stood by in terror it wan nearly noon warn William while the victim's body and legs. Street, a man forty-five years old, thrashed against the floor, lifts yells renched over the giant chaft that turns were frantic. His body was being isleen power for two hundred large wound about the shift when suddenly large modular modulars.

sewing machines. He had a stick in a girl pushed the men uside and selz-

PERPETATIONES COMPARED,
Plat Mutorist—I drave my car into
the pararge last night and found I had
a broken usic,
Record Mutorist—That's positions a troken nyle.
Second Motorist-That's nothing, I draw mine into a tree and found I had a broken head.



Indy (at children's party)—Wall, my little man, what are you going to be when you mow up?
Little Man (tunding at uncomfortable neckwent)—Something what don't wear a collect

Hard to Be All Things to All Men. Do not think that your learning and genius, your wit or sprightliness are welcome everywhere. I was once told that my company was disagreeable because I appeared so uncommonly happy.—Zimmerman.

How to Test a Newspaper Advertisement

Find a modern luss.

Is it Sincere?

Test No. 10 Of a series of Ten tests

which an advertiser

should apply to every

advertisement before he

The complete set

mailed upon addressing

John Lee Mahin

125 Monroe St.

Chicago

publishes it.

During the recent financial flurry the public did not look for relief either to the muck-rakers or the comedians.

It is always the sincere men'in this world, who take things as they find them and do their very best, that succeed best as newspaper advertisers. The best advertisement is one which uncon-

ing that he or she has acted on his or her own judgment. The advertisement with an earnest and sincere message burning through it—no matter how erudely the idea may be expressed—will command

sciously influences a purchaser to buy, honestly feel-

a respectful hearing. Senator Ingalls crowded the galleries when he made a speech, but his influence in legislation was nothing to that wielded by Senator Allison, whose

simple sincerity won the confidence of all. Test the sincerity of your advertisement by laying it on someone's desk, with the simple request

for frank criticism. The first thing that is said by the person to whom you hand the advertisement will generally show what impression it creates of itself.

If comment is made on the appearance, the wording or the size, rather than the story you are telling, try again.

For immediate dollars-and-cents returns from newspaper advertising, plausibility can be placed before sincerity. Yet mere plausibility in news-paper advertising, no matter how skillfully it has been utilized, has not built one genuine success.

But plausibility backed by sincerity finds in the newspaper unlimited possibilities of expres-sion for the creative spirit of this age of industrial activity.

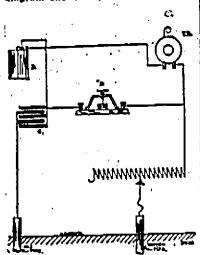
In newspaper advertising be particular to say just what you mean, and above all, mean what you say.

Coperight 1984, John Los Mahles

WIRELESS WITHOUT AERIAL

Messages New Received by Wireless Telegraph Without Use of Detonator in Air.

Members of Popular Electricity Wireless club will no doubt be interested in knowing how to receive messages without the use of an aerial. The diagram shows one mothed that may



Plan for Wireless.

be employed. The parts of the system are as follows: (D)) is the detector, (II) the battery, (TR) the telephone recelver, (C) the condensor. A tuning cell is connected between detector

Connect a wire from one binding post of the detector to the buttery, and from there to the telephone receiver. From the telephone receiver connect to the other binding post of the detector. Now connect another wire from the condenser to the gas pipe in your collar. It does not make any difference what kind of a detector you uso. With this outfit you should be able to rocelve meanages for a considerable

ELECTRIC MEAT SAW.

Class 1.-prize \$1,000.

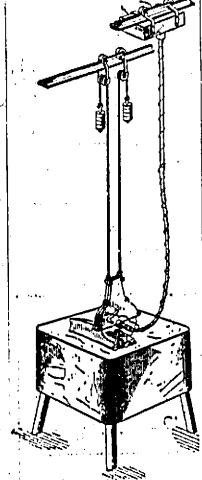
prize \$500.

Class 3.- Plana solo composition,

rize \$500. The object of the competition is to

Butchers Cut Meat by Use of Saw That Is Propelled by Electricity.

A ment saw which is operated by a motor and which is easily adjusted to motor and which is easily adjusted to develop and foster American music, the work in hand is shown in the cut. Each class has three judges promised for the control of the control



Butcher's Mest Saw.

other parallel track carries an electric motor from which depends a flexible shuft to turn the saw. The weights just about balance the saw and its housing so that the latter may be readily raised up out of the way when

Aluminum Solder.

One of the things diventors have been working on for a long time is to obtain an effective solder for joining aluminum. Lack of such a solder has been one of the drawbacks in the more extensive use of aluminum in electrical

A new compound for this purpose has been patented. It consists of 68 parts of tin, 29 parts of zinc, two parts of autimony and one part of phosphorus, by weight. These different component parts are first thoroughly heated, separately to a liquid form, then thoroughly mixed and allowed to cool off and then used in the form of what ts commonly known as har solder.

Removing Tools from a Barrel. While reaming out a hole in a barrel the reamer slipped through on the inside. Several methods were applied to extract the renmer from the barrel, with fallure. At last a simple device, and one easily prepared, was used with success. The device consisted of a Winch gaspipe of the proper length and a piece of steel wire. The wire was bent in the middle and inserted through the gaspipe. The ends of the wire were bent in the shape shown, and by moving the wire up and down through the pipe the jaws of the wire will open and close.

Why They Fall.

Bome men never succeed because they expend all their chergy cursing their luck.-Philadelphia Record.



There, are three classes of composi-tions open to the musical writers who persont class of people. in European countries where nation alism is so strongly marked in music are of American birth. They include: Class 1.—Orchestral composition,

the church wielding enormous into

once, and in fact directed all lines of Class 2.-Vocal solo composition, national development, The peasants, held down, oppressed and burdoned by conturies of subservience to the tyrannical rule of mon nrchs, kings, emperors, found in their Each class has three judges prominent among the national figures in American music. These include Walter and weights from two wheels which run on an overhead track. An Sherwood of Chicago, chairman of the committee of judges, Class 1; W. H. Sherwood of Chicago, chairman of the committee of judges, Class 3, and such prominent men as David Blapham, C. M. Leoffler and H. E. Kreh biol.

Mrs. Jason Walter amorican music, imags, emperors, found in theh songs the only outlet for suppressed feelings of despair, and hope, rebellion and sorrow, and also, at times, for their lighter and happier moods, to the proposed of Chicago, chairman of the committee of judges, Class 3, and such prominent men as David Blapham, C. M. Leoffler and H. E. Kreh biol.

Mrs. Jason Walter and L. E. Kreh biol. Mrs. Juson Walker of the Heethoven club of Memphis, Tenn., is chairman of the committee in charge of the competition. Many noted composers have entered this largely in the spirit

competition. Many noted composers have entered this largely in the spirit Is there as yet a real American mu-sle from the national standpoint? The of developing American music.
The two most potent forces which are the basis of attonal art are wanting in America—the state church, and

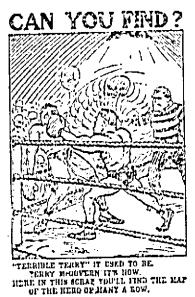
soul of a civilized being. It can be arranged, simplified and embellished, but it does not appeal as an expres-sion of thought and feeling common to all. The negro is a transplanted element in our social life, and can never commingle as do other races and lifs melodies were born in Africa The remarkable case with which the American appropriates everything that is best to his own use and pleasure, has given him splendid opportunities for musical education, the latter part

of the past century.
The founding of music schools, e inhibshment of orchestras, the concert lzing tours, and the seasons of grand opera, the opportunities for coming is contact with the musical life of other countries, which has been made possi-ble by modern transportation, have all lended to make Americans the best informed and most critical people on the fure of the curth. Sill, as a uniton, will there ever be an American Hee-

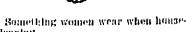
thoven, Choplu, or Grebt?

American music must be an evolution and the process is intensely interesting. In order to keep in touch with this development and also to conder the assistance that a large render the assistance that a large autional organization can give, the National Federation of Musical clubs two years ago decided to open an American music department and offer prizes to American born composers for the best compositions in three classes, orchestra, vocal and pinno. The results of this contest are to be brought out at the blonnial meeting here May 24-29. This will be an occasion of great interest and importance and the results attained will intance and the results attained will in-fluence the federation in its decision as to whether or not this work shall

The inauguration of any great work, and the first results are seldom perfectly satisfactory. The plans and methods often need revising under the light of experience, and it always lakes time to get a movement thoroughly understood. The contest has awakened great interest in the must-cal world and the great federation. which stands sponsor for it, has given it a dignity and importance that is









What vegetable?



Tomorrow is Decoration Day, What battle does this represent?

The Great Sale of Rugs, Carpets, Linoleum and Curtains is Going Merrily On



The exceptional price inducements are of course turning the crowds towards The Big Store, but the wonderfully large assortments, that people who come to The Big Store have to select from, plays a very important part in keeping up the interest of the sale.

In the rugs made from our own carpets we have left some very excellent bargains.

THE CARPETS BY THE YARD at the following prices mean rugs at a great saving over what you would ordinarily pay. Our man in charge of the workroom is an expert

Tapestry Brussels, 75c and 85c values, Best grade Tapestry Brussels, were 90c and \$1,0068¢, 78¢ Axminster \$1.00 and \$1.25 values, with and clvet Brussels, \$1.00, \$1.10 and \$1.25 values,

grand lot of Royal Wilton Carpets without borders, worth \$1.50 and \$1.65 per yard, at the unusual price98¢

REMEMBER THAT EVERY CURTAIN in the store is being offered at special prices during this sale. Sale continues all through May.

是我们的一个人,我们就是我们的一个人,我们就是我们的一个人,我们就是我们的一个人,我们就是我们的一个人,不是我们的一个人,不是我们的一个人,我们就是我们的一个人 第一个人,我们就是我们的一个人,我们就是我们的一个人,我们就是我们的一个人,我们就是我们的一个人,我们就是我们的一个人,我们就是我们的一个人,我们就是我们的一个

Twenty Dollars Will Buy a Splendid Suit



We sell quantities of Suits at \$20; the price is medium but the clothing is the best all around values obtainable. Sophmore and Viking Suits need no particular boosting at our hands; their qualities speak for themselves. Every new shade and pattern of cloth worth wearing, every style of any moment is embodied in this immense showing of \$20 Suits. The young men or the older fellows may have their wishes fulfilled to the limit at the \$20 price,

At \$12 to \$15 we can guarantee to satisfy you on clothing selections. Our stocks are almost unlimited in their variety and the medium figure has always been a strong feature in clothing with us; style, workmanship, patternevery item is strong.

Hand Tailored Suits

Hirsh Wickwire clothes are made by hand and are identical in workmanship with made to measure garments, but have the advantage of design, style and fitting qualities, because they emanate from the brain of the highest priced designer and are made under the direction of a systematic workshop impossible in the regular tailor shop; prices are half of the tailor figures. If you will spare time we can show you exactly what we mean. Prices-

\$22.50, \$25, \$28, \$30

Straw Hats-First arrivals; not too early to look over the new ideas and styles. Sailors and snap soft pliable brims will be in vogue; varied color band trimmings—tan, green and black, \$1 to \$3. Panama Hats, \$5 and \$6.

Warm Summer Days Mean Oxfords, and the thought of ankle comfort immediately



A new green leather exford for men is just in and popular. It has wing tip, is foot-form last and a very attractive shoe, \$4. New Bostonian gun metal oxfords for men, foot-form last,

fine stock, \$3.50. Ox-bloods, tone, and patent leathers, in all sorts of styles, for the men, at \$3.50 and \$4.00.

Boys' and little gents' oxfords, black, gun metal leathers, Russian calf and patent leather, sizes 10 to 131/2 at \$1.50 to \$2, 1 to 51/2 \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.

Little children's oxfords, educator last, tans and gun metal, D and E widths, sizes 6 to 3 \$1.50, sizes 81/2 to 12, \$1.75. Foot Easer Instep Supports give instant relief to aching, tired feet, fit any shoe, \$1.25 and \$2 pair.

Ladies Are Well Cared For

The myriad of leathers and styles of exfords which await the call of the ladies will certainly please the majority. The sucdes and ooze leather (these are unfinished) in the various blindes, as well as the brown cloth, the tans, the patents, those size reducing shapes which give that dainty appearance to any foot, all are here. Prices are an attraction in such footwear, \$3.00. \$3.50 and \$4.00.

Misses' and children's Oxfords of vici kid, chocolate, tans and blacks, of Russian calf; pumps or Gibson ties, sizes 6 to 8 S1 to \$1.50, sizes 81/2 to 11 \$1 to \$1.75, sizes 11/2 to 2 \$1



Three Stores, Clothing and On the Bridge

News From the Suburbs of the storms last week, On account of Mr. York's absence there were no church services last sunday, but a good Sunday school of the storms last week, On account of Mr. York's absence there were no church services last sunday, but a good Sunday school of the storms last week, On account of Mr. York's absence there were no church services last

S. R. STEPHENS HAS PASSED AWAY

Aged Juda Realdent Died Monday
J. O. G. F. Lodge Elects Officers—
Other News.
[HPECIAL TO THE GASETTE.]

Juda, May 5.—Sylvester R. Stephens who came to Wisconsin from Pennsylvania nearly seventy years ago, died at his home in Juda, Monday and Juda Maria Banday Alexa and Juda Maria Banday morning, May 3 at two o'clock, Death morning, May 3 at two o'clock, Death resulted from old age. Mr. Stephens was about as well as common up until within one week of his death when he began to fall rapidly. He was born Septomber 20, 1822. On October 16, 1844 he was married to Miss Welha Ball to which union ten children were horn alv of whom are livweam pair in which unon tell call drep were born, six of whom are living. They are: Mrs. Theo. Davis. Mrs. Busan Davis and Edward Stephens of Juda, James Stephens, Richland Center; Alvin Stephens, of Nobraska

Election of officers were held in the L. O. G. T. Lodge last Friday night as follows: John Legler, Grand Lodge Deputy: Rev. Dinsdale, Past Chief Templar: Pearl Luther, Chief Templar: Pearl Luther, Chief Templar: Mrs. J. W. McEliver, Chaplain; Lee Davis, Financial Sec. and Treas.; Mable Coates, Secretary; Margaret Schaeffer, Assistant Secretary; Everette Puerrington, Marshal; Lee Legiter, Deputy Marshal; George Mes Eliver, Guard; Kate Hall, Sentinei, After the order of business was over lunch was served, and all joined in After the order of distinct was blunch was served, and all joined in having a good time. Next Friday night Installation of officers will be held and all those wishing to join with the lodge will be gladly wel-

Roy Montgomery of Winslow, and sister, Mrs. Grace Hinger of Brown-town were here Sunday and Monday, heing called here by the death of Mr.

Mrs. Ben Roderick Sunday.
Mrs. Matte Hall and daughter,
Kate spent Saturday in Janesville.
Mr. Dobson of South Wayne was a
visitor here Sunday and Monday.

visitor nero sumary and Monday.

A. A. Davis and E. S. Tryo spent
Saturday in Monroe.

Mrs. Fairman of Brodhead spent
a portion of last week with her
daughter, Mrs. Frank Copilen.

Miss Lottle Thompson of Monticelle spent funday with hos mather lo spent Bunday with her mother, John Miller spent Tuesday

Browntown, Dr. Glifford made a professional

1M. E. church Sunday, both morning Mrs. 1. Fielder spent Menday with and evening and at: M. Hope in the lor daughter, Mrs. 1. Becker, afternoon. In the morning and afternoon he will speak on "Home Mis-

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. August Ludwig, was operated on by at Chas, Brummond's, Dr. Peck at the St. Francis hospital at Freeport, Saturday. He is improving as fast as could be expected.

Rev. Diastale will go to Madison Thursday, where he will attend the Madison District Ministerial association.

A. F. Buntow.

HANDVER

Hanover, May 6.—Mrs. Clara Seld-ore was a Janosville shopper Fri-

brother, Henry, at Beloit last week, Wednesday, J. J. Sheelinn attended the wedding Dr. Barnu of his brother-in-law at Oshkosh last

Vornle Scidmore of Janesville spent Saturday and Sunday at W. Seld-

Rinntha Schruder of Janesville was an over-Bunday Shultz's. visitor at Mr.

Miss Gretchen Uchling of Janesville visited Miss Mand Dettmer Sunday. Mrs. Hartwig, who has been visiting in Milwaukoo for the last four wocks, returned home Monday, Brank Kane of Janesville, was a

caller here Monday,
Loyi Ellis, who has been visiting at
Michigan, returned home Tuesday.
There will be English services at
the brick church next Sunday after-

noon at two o'clock,
Adolph Luckfield, who has been vislting at Chetek, Wis., returned home

Wednesday.
John Juckson spent Wednesday in

Janesville.
Mrs. McCauley and Mrs. Douglas and daughter, Bernice, of North Plym. W. A. Seaman of Evansville of outh spont Wednesday with Mrs. El-Evansville was a caller in this locality lis.

ECZEMA

DON'T CLOSE THE PORES OF THE

Persons afflicted with Eczema, Seri fula; Psoriasis, Ulcers, Pimples, etc. frequently have recourse to strong astringent external remedies to dry up and close the pores of the skin in or-der to get temporary relief, forgetting. in their auxiety, that by so doing they are forcing the pelsonous germs back into the blood to consect liself, a month later, in the old disease area, or on-some other part of the body, in a more malignant form. How much better to help the blood throw off the Mrs. Wm. Dixon and children were impurities which cause these diseases, and get permanent relief. Hood is the most important constituent of the human body, and when impure is the underlying cause of most of our allments, particularly skin diseases, is welcomed by every farmer and we Dr. Taylor's treatment aims to purify hope it will continue until all the the blood as well as treat the skin, grain is in the ground.

Guaranteed to cure. Send to our of Miss Helen Kull, teacher in the flee, 1330 Arch St., Philadelphia, for Edgerton schools, visited over Sunday booklet. Sold by Smith Drug Co., at the home of James Thomson, Janesvillo, Wis., and by all first-class felt is hullding, blew down during one

to the second se

children were in Brodhead Saturday, Emil Rikle was in Monroe Monday, Mrs. Albert Stark had the mistor-Mrs. Ole Delsrud and daughter, Car-oline, called on Mrs. Julia Stavadahl,

Tuesday.

J. A. Flich returned home Monday
from Brodhend.

Mrs. J. S. Marsden spent last Tuesday with her grandmother, Mrs. Wy-

John Hegge sold a young horse to G. Condon,

Sunday. G, Hanson spent Saturday evening with Halgram Week, John Roe called on S. L. Castater

Tuesday. Offic Hafernan has cented his farm Successful and Unsuccessful Seckers to Hans Christenson, Mr. Hafernan will live in Brodhead.

The bridge on the town line road near Sever Stavadahl's was repaired two different times in twenty-four hours last week Thursday and Friday during the heavy rain. There was barrely room for Mrs. Nels Anderson Becker, who was elected, expended to drive over with Japan threatest the greater method gates for the gates for the

Mrs. Angle and Mrs. Martha Olin nouncements, printing and postage, called on Mrs. Bertha Castator Tues. Miss Carrie Sacker of this city at

seeding, •••• have Olln and Fitch delivered stock in

church services he church last Sunday,

Tuesday evening,
Mrs. Geo. Knott and son, Honry,
called on her stator, Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Roinhold Backer entortained Mr. and Mrs. R. Hudson,
Mr. and Mrs. G. Kledler, Mr. and Mrs.
W. Bocker and the Missos Ella Albright, Hattle Hubner and Minnio
Buctow, Sunday.
Rev. R. N. York was called to
Nocedah last week to attend the
funeral of an unclose

funeral of an unclose Elmor Dancroft and sisters, Flor

ish to Mouroe Mouday.

Rev, "Dinsdale will preach in the school at the U.T. church, Sunday.

Millon, yesterday.
Miss Florence Nelson spent Sunday

A. F. Buotow, Carl Waldow apont Sunday evening at Mr. Hocker's.

Hanover, May 6.—Mrs. Clara Seldmore was a Janesville shopper Priday.
John and Laura Borkenhagen were
Orfordville visitors Saturday.
Miss Florence Raymand visited her
String Valley, May 6.—Wall
Jencks Bliss delivered a Sharpless
Miss Florence Raymand visited her
String Valley and business, but as yet have come to no terms with the present proprietor, A. W. Buck.
Miss Dolly Strang visited her
Cream separator to Mack Harper,
Tuesday to Thursday of this week,
Wadnagday
Wadnagday
Wadnagday

Dr. Barnum of Orfordvillo was here

Sunday on professional business. Mrs. M. Harper spent part of the week in Janesville.

Dr. Kirkpatrick of Brodhead attended church hore Sunday.

Twenty-five and a half cents is be-ing offered for wool. Mr. Witte will rules tobacco for Will Letts.

NORTH CENTER. North Center, May 6.—The young people enjoy hanging May baskets in at her old home over Sunday.

this vicinity, The milk will be taken to the Eagle Creamery every day beginning May

the sixth.

The wedding bolls will soon ring in this locality.

Ralph Stevens of Evansville was A number from the vicinity attend-

Ville and Marie Fox.

Miss Alice Rellly spent Sunday at has been visiting her sisters' Engar and Irone.

W. A. Seaman of Evansville of Evansville was a caller in this locality in the content of the con

James Rollly spent a few days the vicinity since last Saturday, with his grand mother in Janosville

SOUTH WEST LIMA, South West Lima, May 6.—Every one appreciated the pleasant days we

had during the week min during the week.
Thos. Branks is belping Jno. Luck-ner finish his spring's work.
Mrs. J. Godfrey spent Wodnesday afternoon with Mrs. J. Hoyd.

Chas, Branks was obliged to re-sign his work with the Whitewater callers at II. W. Farnsworth's Wednesl day afternoon.

South Fulton, May 6.—The saushine

S. I., Castater.

Mrs. and Mrs. Sever Stavndahl and children were in Bradiend Saturday.

Miss Hanche Thomson is visiting in Harmony. From there she will go to Milton to attend the Sanday school convention, being one of the dele-

tune to lose 115 little chickens one night last week.

12mil Riklo entertained his brother MONROE CANDIDATES FILE EXP! NSE LISTS

for Probate Judgeship Tell What They Spont in Campaign. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Mrs. Stephens of Juda, Junes Stephens, of Richland Center; Alvin Stephens, of Nebraska.

Mr. Stephens was always kind and cheerful with a skind word for everyone.

Election of officers were held in the L.O. G. T. Lodge last Friday night.

Lough last Friday night.

Marely room for Mrs. Nels Anderson lecter, who was elected, expended to drive over, with Sever Stavadalt leading her horse.

We falled to mention in last week's strucked statement that he was put to tearing out a portion of the northeast corner. The damage to the building or meaning or an expendence of \$57.07 for publishing of ancorporate weight and Lodge.

Miss Carrie Eacker of this city and Fred S. Bander of Murdo, S. D., were The Oak Hill cheese factory oponed its doors for the senson May 3d with Emil Rickle as cheese maker and proprietor. This is Mr. Rickle's second year here.

The farmers are busy plowing and seeding.

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k in A Joint meeting of the medical so-

Olin and Fitch delivered stock in Brodhead on Wednesday.

Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Hans Foslin ties will be held at the courthouse in the will be held at the courthouse in the called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitehead.

SANDY SINK.

Sandy Sink, May 6.—There were no church services held at the U. B. came to America in 1852. He resided for forty here since 1854, and resided for forty order mat Sunday.

'The Misses Mary and Elsie Pope years on a farm in Monroe township, spont Sunday afternoon, at R. N. Two children survive him.

to their home in Beloit Monday.
Lee Dayls and Arthur Habermon spent Saturday in Janeavitie.

Miss Vera Clifford opened school in the third district South of town Monday.
John Kryder spent Saturday in Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Berryman of Brodhead, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Fleillor spent over Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. John Oakshad, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Laur Vahnko has returned home after spending a short time with her son, Paul, of Milton.
Mr. and Mrs. L. Fleillor spent over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Oakshad, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Fleillor spent over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Oakshad, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. John Oakshad, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Laur Vahnko has returned home after spending a short time with her son, Paul, of Milton.
Mr. and Mrs. L. Fleillor spent over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Oakshad, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Laur Vahnko has returned home after spending the winter in Color Porto kies and Atom.
Charlle Pope called on our atom Values on a farm in Montroe township.
Two children survive him.
John Kindligmann, who conducted a tailor shop here for many years, dled yesterday at the home of his son-in-law, Tobias Wild, across the state line, aged 81 years, The funeral will he held here Saturday afternoon.
The hody of Nelson Durgin arrived here from Glen Flora, Wis, this morn-law will here from Glen Flora, Wish, the home of his son-line, and Mrs. A Albright called at the home of his son-line, and Mrs. A Albright called at the home of his son-line, and Mrs. A Albright called at the home of his son-line, and Mrs. A Albright called at the home of his son-line, and will here from Glen Flora, William here for many years, deled westerday at the home of his son-line, and will he he

the city yesterday making arrange-ments for the creetion of a fine now residence at Monticollo. Mrs. Jacob Burgy visited friends at

New Glarus yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. Chus. E. Shriner and
Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Newman have
issued invitations for luncheon and
cards at 6:20 next week Tuosday and Thursday ovenings. A company of ladies will be entertained on Satur-

day evening.

Mrs. Henry C. Staver and son, Harry Staver, returned to Chicago yester-

to her home in Beloit after a visit to rolatives here. Mrs. Fred J. Blumer is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Denn, In

Miss Helen Sughrau visited rela-tives here and returned to her home at Nunda, Ill., yesterday, E. F. Bannan and C. R. Schepley

are in Milwaukee.

FOOTVILLE.

Footyllo, May 6,-Two prospective out of town buyers have been con-adoring the purchase of the barber shop and business, but as yet have come to no terms with the present

The White Sox are being fitted for the first game of the senson with Al-

bion Academy at Owen's ball park on Saturday.

The Ladies' Ald society of the Methodist church meets with Mrs. C. F. Richards next Wednesday after-

M. J. Scott, of Duluth, was as be-tween trains visitor on Tuesday. Rev. J. H. Bullock attended the meeting of the Janesville Ministerial association on Monday.

Mrs. Mina Downing was a visitor

Plymouth, May 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Damerow and son spent

buying stock here Wednesday,
Helen and Edna Barrett visited
Sunday afternoon with their cousins
Wille and Marie Fox,
Miss Alice Larson returned home
from Freeport last week, where she

SOUTH SPRING VALLEY
South Spring Valley. May 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Clark Olin were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. I Lawrence Burrett and family at land the phones in Porter Tuesday.

Frank Kerston yields) the moderative buggy nowadays.

C. F. Mathlas entertained his son, land with the phones at the phones at the phones are defined the wedding at Thomas Ford's in Porter Tuesday.

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The social and lecture given by G. W. Myers of Orfordville, at the M. E. church last evening, was onjoyed by a large crowd: also the beduge. in Porter Tuesday.

Frank Kersten visited the parental liven by they. C. C. Halbert of Fox home one evening the past week.

Mrs. Ed. Fox visited relatives here recently.

In measurement of the lecture liven by they. C. C. Halbert of Fox Lake, Wis., Monday night.

Frank Dearhammer of Boloit has been visiting relatives and friends in



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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Larson are llying with Mr. Larson this summer.

FAIRFIELD. Fairfield, May 6.—Wilson Dodge was at Delayan Lake and Elkhorn one day fast week.

Mrs. Laura Stewart of Richmond spent Tuesday with her daughter,

Mrs. M.J. Willtons. Miss Edith Mutteson was called to Durlen Tuesday night by the death of her grandmother, Mrs.Johnson Mutte-

Loslie Dodge met with quite a pain al needlent last week running a luife brough bls hand,

Mr. and Mrs. James McCarthy are he proud parents of an eleven-pound

daughter.
Roy, Lugg of Whitewater was making pastoral calls here Wednesday.
Mrs. Guy Brigham and daughter of Darion spent the first of the week at D. R. William's.
Mr. Eustus, of Beloit, is shearing sheep in this vicinity.
Church services were held in the school house Sunday. Day Catcheole.

school house Sunday, Roy, Catchpole prenching the sermon, Lightning struck two buildings on



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berg, and the wheel on the windmitt was blown off. Several other wind-imils in this vicinity were wrecked last week during the heavy winds.

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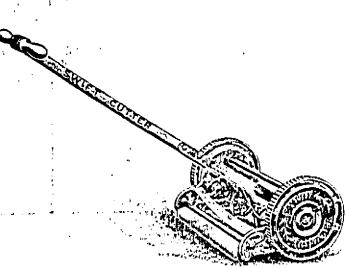
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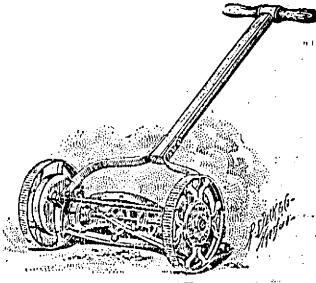
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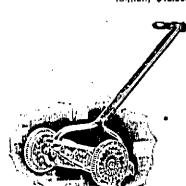


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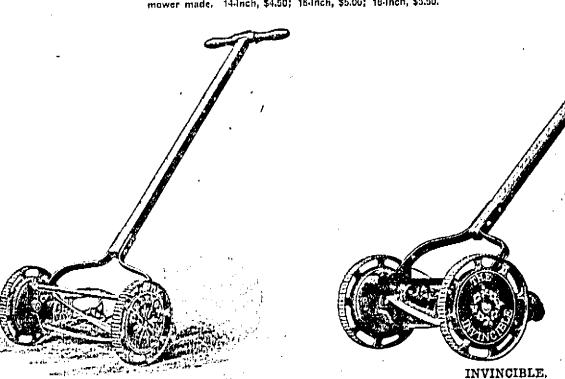
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LEGISLATURE HAS LARGE LIST OF ARTICLES TO WATCH.

PRODUCTS

What Will Be Required As a Standard of Quality Will Be Clearly

Defined. [SPECIAL TO THE OZETTE.]
Madison, Wis., May 7.—Like in many other reforms of national in-

ever been passed by a state legisla-In recent years it has been the legisture. As this last standard was con-tinually varying and it was difficult to asm.

determine in court the actual stan-dard in force. For this reason and to overcome any such obstacles in the future Assemblyman Kull introduced a bill early in the session fixing a complete standard of all food products. Following a general exposure of the methods of adulteration used by man-Plano Playor and Pipe Organ work ufacturers yesterday, the assembly ordered the bill engressed without a

> The measure will come up for final sassage in the house, next Tuesday r Wednesday.

EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT as, sansages, minco ments, beef extructs, lard, and cold storage goods, with provisions prohibiting the use of debeterious substances.

Under the bill milk cannot test lower than three per cent milk fat; condensed mik must contain not less than 28 per cent of milk solids; croam shall not contain loss than 18

There are further provisions on the subject of fee cream explaining what substances may be combined in its for the east. Mrs. Sanders will remanufacture. Then the bill fixes the main here for some time. manuacture. Then the bill fixes the purity of wheat flour, grahum, corn meal, rice, eathers1, and rye flour. The main provision is to limit the amount of moisture the flour shall markets.

Several sections of the bill are de voted to the purity of dried fruit products and then the important seclong to prevent adulturations in tions to provent authorized the syrups, honoy, proserves, jum, marmalado, fruit butter, and jelles are added. The features of these sections describe what these products shall contain and makes the adding of other deleterious substances an

iting the amount of water to less than gonsa. Money has been subscribed for the work between Lukes Monona does not escape and the chocolate and Wanbesh and it is hoped that

Other provisions relate to horse terious substance would at once make it an adulteration within the meaning of the pure food law.

with the provisions of the bill. Last of Lake Wanbesa and one between Thursday the committee on dairy and the two lakes to keep the water at a dent and spirituous liquors.

of acus in many of the boverages and will compel all liquors to be clearly linbeled as to their contents.

Much blong the same line is the bill of Assemblyman Crowell, which provides for pure white lead and sinc. As these are the principal constitu-ents in most of the other colored

ents in most of the other colored paints this will probably pass with a provision fixing the standard of purity for turpentine and linseed oil.

Two important resolutions have been prepared by Assemblyman Cleary to expedite the business of the logislature, both of which were presented to the legislature today. The first resolution provides that no bills will be received as committee measures after this week.

During the past few weeks scores

During the past few weeks scores of now bills have—been introduced through the committee route and to provent this source of additional work and dolay the resolution alms to cut this privilege of after this week,

The other resolution is to remain in continuous session, excepting Sun-days, until the final adjournment of tho logislature. This resolution may meet considerable opposition as there are a number of members who wish to return home on Friday and not, return until the following Tuesday.

PLEASANT PARTY AT MILTON RESIDENCE

Mr. and Mrs. Osborn Entertained Large Company On Wedding An-niversary and Mrs. Osborn's Birthday,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Milton, May 7.—About eight of the relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Osbora enjoyed a very pleasant party at their new home Monday evening, it was Mrs. Osborn's birth-day and also the 16th anniversary of their wedding day. Dr. Platts in a few apt and well chosen words presented apt and well chosen words presented them with a beautiful willow rocking chair as a memento of the occasion. Rev. F. D. Jackson offered prayer, "Blest be the tle that blads" and "There is a land that is fairer than day," were sung. The guests departed wishing them many happy returns of the day.

Rev. Jacob N. Anderson of Canton, China, yisited his brother, J. C. An-

PROFESSIONAL CARDS TO ENACTREFORMS | derson, Wednesday, Mr. Anderson is a seventh-day advent infestomary and a seventh-day advent missionary and is my route to Washington, D. C., as Kingdom, He will return here to at

end the commencement exercises of his Alma Mater in June. Fifty in the shade here on Wednesday knocked out the coal man and

gave the lee wagon a chance. The recital given by Miss Josephine Post on the evening of May 4th at the home of Prof. Crandall, was an NAMED occasion of great enjoyment. roomy pariors were closely filled by friends in auticipation of a musical treat and their highest anticipations were fully realized. Miss Post had chosen a wide range of composers and her interpretation of their different styles of composition. many other reforms of national importance, Wisconsin promises to distinguish herself at this session of the legislature by the emetment of the legislature by the emetment of the legislature by the emetment of the as mastery of technique in the renders complete pure food law that has dering of their productions,

Heethoven, Mendelssohn, Gottschalk and others of the musical masters followed each other under her flying lative custom to enact a law prescribing as the standard for the purity of to find a special favorite, and each loods, the same standard as was be- was given with such delicate expressions. ing enforced by the national legisla- sion, strength and exactnes of execu-

> The fine work that is being done in the school of music under the skill-ful instruction of Miss Alborta Crun-dall and others is a cause for con-gratulation and is a continually in-creasing satisfaction.

Rev. Wobster Millar and wife, of Waupaca, visited at Rev. W. T. Millar's this week,

"Noarly two hundred different stans strong De Paul University nine of dards are prescribed in the bill. The Chicago on the park, The visitors ment standards are first fixed, such have a strong line up and everyone

Ira Bullis who has been confined

to the house for some time by Hiness, is nuclin able to be out. Dr. G. W. Post of Chicago, was the village Tuesday. from an attack of quincy,

father, Dr. J. W. Jones of Clinton, attended her. Rev. E. B. Sanders left Thursday

BEGIN A SURVEY OF THE YAHARA RIVER

Madison Boat-Owners Have About Decided on Work to Be Done Be-

tween Monona and Waubesa. Madison launch-owners are not willing to wait for the government to survey the Yahara river between The provisions regarding sorgum. Madison and Janesville, but have alsugar, maple syrup, molasses are still more stringent in every instance limiting the amount of water teaching the amount of the string the amount of the system of the string the amount of the string the amount of the string the string the amount of the string th drop can only contain certain ingredi- funds enough will be subscribed to continue the work as far as Lake Kegonsa above Stoughton, Mr. Other provisions relate to horse Kegonsa moove Biognous, arradish, mustard, nutmeg, popper, and George McConnell of Madison, who is present are devoted to flavoring exradish, mustard, nutation, popular are devoted to invoring extracts. Ciders and vinogars are brought within the provisions of the interest of the till is that the channel from Lake Monona to Lake Waubesa will be the easiest part of the whole work. The only particles and the introduction of a dole articles and the introduction of a dole articles and the introduction of a dole that is dredged out. In Lake Wingra, that is dredged out. In Lake Wingra, Madison's fifth lake, this mud was disposed of by banking the shores, but it has all washed back into the

The measure affects almost every notice of food on the market and it lake fiself, within two years. From Lake Waulies to Lake Kegonsa the lake fiself, within two years. From Lake Waulies to Lake Kegonsa the lake fiself, within two years, from Lake Waulies to Lake Kegonsa the lake fiself, within two years, from Lake Waulies to Lake Kegonsa the lake fiself, within two years, from Lake Waulies to Lake Kegonsa the lake fiself, within two years, from Lake Waulies to Lake Kegonsa the channel proposed shows but little fall—just a few lackes by a level full-just a few lackes by a level fine-la-law of Mr. Ellis, Orrin Handy of Canada is visiting her uncle, A. Baldwin, However, it is thought that perhaps a lock will be needed at the intake of Lake Waubesa and one between the two lakes to keep the water at a thready laws. Helen Winston of Janesville and Mrs. Helen Winston of Janesville and Janesvi food products reported for passage a steady level. The real work, however, bill fixing the standards of malt are will come between Lake Kegonsa and the mouth of the Yahara river, where This bill by Assemblyman Ingrain, it empties into the Rock. It is estiis aimed to provent the introduction of acids in many of the beverages and feet here will be encountered, which will mean many locks and dams to make the stream navigable all times of the nummer months. The United States survey is expected to star within, a few days, beginning at Mad ison and continuing down through Innesville to Sterling, Illinois. It is understood that Madison launch-own ors have a boat ready for the worl

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EVANSVILLE PEOPLE DESIRE NEW DEPOT

Petition Being Circulated By Citizens To Rajiroad Officials For New Station. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

ont our citizons are making a strens anough third, Sarah Hokey; fourth, mous effort to bring about this much inceded improvement, A. petition addressed for the officials of the Chicas go and North-Western road is being circulated and hus already here signed by all constants. circulated and hus already been signed by all our businessmen and prominent citizens besides a number prominent cutzons pessons a radio of heavy stock shippers who reside in the suburbs. The main object in asking for a new building is that the one now doing duty as a depot is far too incompanies. small and altogether madequate to accommodate the passenger traffic or for its employees to transact the large business interests which the road has here with any degree of convenience The remittance to the company from this station averages from eight to ton station averages from again to ten thousand dollars each month. It is said that during the month of March one thousand tickots were sold from this point to Janesville alone, A short time ago this city was honored by a visit from a number of the road's by a visit from a normal of the officers, including H. C. Cheyney, assistant general freight agent of Chicago; P. J. O'Brien, superintendent; G. B. Vilas, assistant superintendent. oth of Baraboo D. D. Cutler, general lar's this week.

Affred D. Burdlek who has been spending the winter at St. Peters burg, Pla., returned to Milton Monday.

On Wednesday afternoon, May 19, Capt. Place's team will play the strong Do Paul University nine of Chicago on the pack. The visitors bave a strong line up and everyone of the spending have a strong line up and everyone greatly in need of a more commod-who loves the sport should be on hand to see this game.

The strong line up and everyone greatly in need of a more commod-ions depot, Evansville is famed for its general beauty, its many pretty to see this game.

Rev. F. C. Richardson, of Lake homes with well kept yards and hend-finous, visited his parents Wedness tifut shade trees and the stranger

who visits our city notes a marked J. Balter, Newport, Ky., laundry tag; contrast between the building which F. N. Buckman, Green Bay, Wis. who visits our city notes a market of thater, kewport, ky, lainery tag; contrast between the building which F. S. Buckman, Green Bay, Wis, stands at the entrance of the only which trimming device; M. Crum, Litralironal gateway that the city has the Rock, Aika, step hadder; P. Deevy, and the bushness and residence-part Meirose, In., nail clencher; F. Diehl, and the town which the description and gateway. he vilinge Tuesday.

Mrs. 11. 12. Holmes is recovering cared for and made as comfortable as preparing wood for gluing; F. A. Falk.

Congregational church Sunday, even Congregational church Sunday, even-ing, May 30. Chass day exercises will take place the following Wednesday and Thursday evenings and com-mencement on Friday evening at which time the Rev. Robert Denison of Janesville will give the address. Contrary to custom the class will not give their centions lit public this year. Money has been subscribed give their crations in public this year, but will deliver them before the student body of the high school, two be-

ing given each morning.

Mrs. Clyde Courtier, Mrs. W. R.
Patterson and Mrs. Seymon: Purington were visitors in Janesville yester-

day.
Estey Dishop, who for the past winter has been conducting a traveling pouny picture gallery in connec-

tion with E. D. Love of Sycamore, III., roturned to Evansville yesterday.

Alts. Dan Kunnse is expected home today from a visit of soveral weeks with relatives in Perrysburgh, Ohlo, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellis, Mrs. Mary

Mrs. Nelson Winston and other rela-

liwight Reed spent Wednesday aft ernoon in Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Alife Fellows web comed a little son at their home last

evening.

Mrs. Geo, Wolfe, Jr., Mrs. Wills
Griffith, Mrs. Clyde Courtier and Mrs.
Arthur Devine went to Helleville
Tuesday to spend the day with Mrs. Esther Thurman, who for sometime past has been cierking in a store in Chleago, but is now ill at the home of her mother.

of her mother.

Mrs. William Douglas has gone to
Poynette to attend the wedding of
her cousin, Miss Bertha Hastlo.

Miss Laura Kegley returned to Hillsborough yesterday af week's visit to local relatives.

INSTRUCTORS IN THE JANESVILLE SCHOOLS

Full List of the Teachers Who Will Have Charge of Work in the Public Schools

At the last meeting of the Board of Education a list of the teachers who would serve in the public schools for the school year 1909-1910 was made out. All of the teachers and princhwere reappointed. The full list la na follows:

has supplied proper nourishment himself as principal of the high school and superintendent of the city of successful people for over a transfer of the high school successful people for over a transfer of the high school will be a transfer of the high school will be a transfer over the high school and superintendent of the high schools.

High School Faculty
The faculty of the high school will
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second, Ida Smith; third, Carrie Nel-

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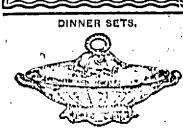
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SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

On the Sunday School Lesson by Ray, Dr. Linecott For the international Newspaper Dible Study Club.

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Paul's First Missionary Journey-Antioch in Pisidia. Acts xIII:13-52. Goldon text-The word of the Lord was published throughout all the region. Acts xiii:49.

Verse 13-At what points had Paul and Barnabas touched, 'according to the last lesson?

What important events were narrated in the last lesson? Look up your map and say where are

Puplies, Perga, and Antioch in Pisidia, Vorse 14-Should a Christian always attend church on Sunday, it he has the apportunity, whether at home or abroad? If a man does not act like a Christ-

ian when away from home, is he a real Christian when at home, no matter what his outward acts may be? Vorse 15,-Are not our present day churches too stiff and formal, compared with the services in this synagugue?

Should not our services be sufficleatly elastic to call upon others beside the paster, to take part in them? Verse 16,-Were there many devout

Jows and others, in those days, who foured God and were accepted of him, who had not embraced Christianity? Should preachers and teachers in addressing non-Christian audiences, assume that there may be some of the number who really "four God," notwithstanding that they may never have heard of Jesus? (This question must be answered in writing by mem-

bars of the club.) Verses 17-37--in addressing a hostile audience it is well for a speaker to commence with things which they bolleve in common, making them lead up to the nonin question; what matters did Paul refer to, in carrying out this

What points in this address of Paul's would you say were the most striking?

Verses 33-39 - In what sense can God forgive slus through Josus, that he could not through the law of

Granted a future life of rewards and punishments, what question can compare in importance with the forgive-

ness of sins? Are men some who neglect to have their sins forgiven, seeing they admit

the grave dangers of delay? Vorses 40-41-Wint do unconverted sinners need to "beware of?"

Why do sinners not accept of the salvation offered to them by Jesus? Verses 42-43-What is it a sign of, when men want to hear the gespel

pronched? In there always an affinity between aptritual people, notwithstanding difforences of opinion?

Doos it do us all good to be urged

to be true to Gol? Verses 44-45-Does the story of the cross still draw crowds as it did at

When one preacher is jealous at the

good another preacher is doing, what is that a sign of? Is a truly good man ever jealous of

the good others are doing? Vorses 46-46-Is God more partial to openationality than he is to another?

Does God ordain all those to cturnal life who will accept of Josus? Are gladness and joy always in the hearts of those who love and serve

Verses 50-52-When the bad perse-

cute the good, which gets the real trouble?

Lesson for Sunday, May 16th, 1909. -Paul's First Missionary Journey-Iconium and Lystra. Acts xiv:1-28.

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In runs, hits and errors the baseball it hit Washy like a cold wave. games played yesterday resulted as

American league: At Cleveland-Cloveland, &, 6, 1; Chicago, 1, 4, 3, At Now York-Boston, 4, 8, 1; New York 3, 7, 3. At Philadelphia-Philadel phia, 2, 6, 1; Washington, 1, 5, 3, At St. Louis-Detroit, 7, 12, 2; St. Louis

National league: At Chicago-Chi-Boston (first game)-New York, 2, 6 just as soon as it clears up a little," 0: Boston, 1, 4, 0. Second gameadolphia, 1, 4, 4. At Pittsburg-Pitts sputter.

burg, 6, 14, 4; St. Louis, 5, 5, 2, Central league: At Zanesville-Zanesville, 3, 5, 2; Grand Rapids, 2, his daughter. "Maybe you'd better 9, 3. At Evansville—Evansville, 9, 15 try the toolhouse and the mith a spelf 5; Dayton, 8, 11, 2. At Terre Haute- longer." Fort Wayne, 6, 12, 3; Terre Haute, 5 10, 2. At Wheeling-Wheeling, 2, 3, wind and rain was driving in. Washy

1; South Bend, 0, 3, 2, American association: At Kansas City-Louisville, 3, 5, 1; Kansas City, to work sort of easy first along, so's-" 1, 6, 2. At St. l'aul—Columbus, 2, 7, "Oh, no: you must work real hard, 2: St. Paul, 0, 3, 3. At Milwaukee— so's to get the exercise, or you'll have; Milwaukee, 5, 7, 2: Indianapolis, 1, 5 ha relapse. Mr. Pratt, you'll tell Mr. At Minneapolis-Minneapolis, 9, frown to see that pa works the way

Throo I league: At DavenportDavenport, 6, 10, 1; Dubuque, 1, 9, 4
At Codar Rapids—Rock Island, 6, 11

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12, 2; Docatur, 6, 1, 3.
Western longue: At Denver—Don went along. ver. 14, 6, 4; Sloux City, 5, 7, 4. Al Pueblo-Pueblo, 5, 8, 0; Lincoln, 1, 6 1; At Topeka-Topeka, 7, 10, 1; Det Moines, 4, 6, 4. At Wichita-Wichita 4, 9, 2; Omaha, 2, 5, 1,

Colebrates Discovery of Gold. Denver, Col., May 7.—Colorado is col-obrating to-day with fetes in Denver and other cities the fiftleth anniversary of the discovery of gold that started the great Pike's Peak stampeds of fortune-sockers in 1859, The discovery was made by George W. Jackson near the present site of Idaho Springs, and the company he organized began the development of the first paying deposits 50 years ago to-day. On May 0, 55 years ago, the first recorded find of gold in the Rocky mountains was made in the district of Clear creek by Capt, John H. Gregory, a Georgia minor.

Fight Over a Dog Fatal.

Venice, Ill., May 7.-Two minutes after his pet deg was shot and killed. Alfred F. Johnson was killed by the same revolver in the hands of Henry Ochanical actions of the second of t Price, Price had, interfered when Johnson was putting his dog through some tricks. Price surrendered.

Baby Brothers Burn to Death. Norfolk, Neb., May 7.—Hen and Joe much more work and play into the day of twenty-four hours.

Spectively, sons of Antone Herren at San Hernard, were hurned to death in a harn yesterday. They are thought to have set the fire.

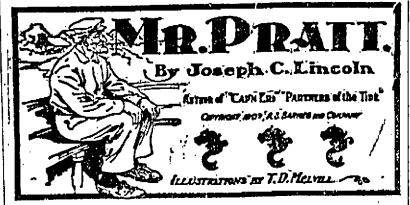
Just as good and we can crowd that the sion. When I come in, about 16 min-much much may into the day of twenty-four hours.

Proofs have changed, too. Corn bread the floor and the Twins was dealing what flour share honors with dainty yet substantial "prepared foods."

People now realize the nocessity of the fire.

Weston Reaches Kansas City. Runsus City, Mo., May 7.—Edward Payson Weston, the pedestrian, ar-rived in Kunsas City yesterday, eacorted by a throng of people.

Orades of Meerschaum.



The critter, so it turned out afterwards, had luinted around in the night till he found a collar window unlocked. Then he'd crawled in and tip-tood up to the kitchen.

I went upstairs again and routed out the Reavenlies. I wanted 'em to see the show. We stood in the door and looked at it. Just then Eureka come along

"My soul and body!" she sings out. Her dad heard her und woke up. First he just opened his eyes and stretched. Then he set up straight and turned round. He turned pale,

"Well, pal" says Eureka, sharp, "what sort of doings is this? What do you mgan?" Sparrow stared at her; then at us. He started to speak. Then he hap-

pened to notice my fist; and he never said a word. "The idea!" says Eureka. "After all I've done to cure you. Roasting in

this hot kitchen and eating-is that apple-ple crust by your hand?" She stepped across and opened the

nantry door. "My sakes alive!" sho says. swan to man if he sin't ato overything in the buttery!"

"[-I-" stammers Washy, wild like. "I-I-I didn't mean to but I was starved and-and haif drownded, and—" "Plo!" says Euroka, "Well, I nevert

Now we're in a nice mess; and all to do over again." "I'm all right new, anyway," says "I ain't coughing none and the grub don't distress me a mite. Not

half so much as that cussed blue mllk.' "All to do over," says Eureka, "And I don't know as we'll ever cure you now. Get out door this minute. And you mustn't eat a thing, not even milk, for three or four days. Open that out-

side door, please, Mr. Pratt." I opened the door. The rain come heating in, with the wind back of it.

"I'm all right, I tell you!" he yelled. "I feel fine. Better'n ever I was, don't knows I am't."

"Are you sure, pa?" "Sure? Course I'm sure. Don't I know? I'm all cured."

"Well, that's a mercy," Eureka says. "I know 'twas the right receipts, but I didn't think they'd work so quick. Mr. Van Brunt, pa's cured. He'll take engo, 4, 7, 0; Cincinnati, 2, 10, 2. At that job at the hotel this very day; The Heaventles shouted and so did

New York, 1, 12, 4; Boston, 0, 7, 2 1. The cured man looked telerable un-At Brooklyn-Brooklyn, 7, 7, 2; Phil casy. He choked up and begun to "Course you mustn't go if you ain't roal well and cured for good, pa," says

> The door was still open. And the swallowed, and answered slow:

"l'il-l'il go," he says, "But l'il have

I nodded. "He'll work," says L do-

over to the main and led him up to the 6, 8, 8. At Springfield—Springfield, 8 hotel. I give him some advice as I

> That afternoon the Twins did nothing but tell Eureka that she was a wonder.

"Yes," says she, "I callate he's cured, at least for a spell. Anyhow, that 'Everybody works, but father' song don't fit our family no more,"

CHAPTER XVI.

The Natural Life. Washy Sparrow's going to work was the biggest surprise Wellmouth had had since old man Clan, owner of the Palace Hillard, Pool and Sipio parlors, got converted and joined the. Good Templars. Nobody would belleve it, of course, without seeing him do it with their own eyes, and there was so many folks round the hotel that Peter Brown said he was think-

Today and Yesterday.

Changes In What We Wear And 🖁 What We Eat.

The steamship replaced the sating vessel, the electric light succeeded the oil lamps, and we have no need, nor de- So they done it, Hartley reading and sire to "trade back." Our health is Van listening. But "twas a short seejust as good and we can crowd that

stomach care. They eat more fruit and green stuffs and coreals and the health is

Orades of Meerschaum.

To the casual observer all meerschaum looks allke, but there are 13 strength on it and man can do a butter day's work on it than to load his stomach with meats and heavy foods. Remember always it's the "Esg-O-Hee" brands that are "made right," Watch for the E-C Mark on the package.

charging alimiasion. Agnos Page heard the news and come posting over to find out what sort of cruciizing her pet invalld had had to bear. Van Brunt done the explaining; it was right in his line.

"It was the invigorating atmosphere of Ozone island that did it, Agnes," he said. "When we have finished ruralizing here I'm considering turning the place into a sanitarium. One week of Pratt's chowder and Euroka's corn muffins, coupled with the bay breezes and the odor of clam flats and seaweed, would make an Egyptian mum my turn flip flaps. I have to lay viclent hands on myself every day, or I. too, would be selzed with the laboring

His looked at him, kind of odd. "That is most alarming nows," says she, "if true. I confess I hadn't noticed the symptoms, Your temperature appears to be normal at present."

"It is," he says, "I flatten myself that I am making a magnificant fight against the disease. My most rabid attacks are in the early morning, before I get out of hed. Then I feel tho insune desire for work, hand work, crooping over me. But I am firm. I reason thus: "The governor is sixty odd and his beart is weak. Think of the shock that the news would be to him? Think-' and so forth. So I resolve to keep up the fight. By the time I am dressed and have had breakfast all yearning for work has left me. Don't you think I deserve credit?"

She said he did. Only he must be careful and not get up and work in hissleep. I listened with my mouth openas usual. Such crazy drivel from grown up men and women was too many for me. It wa'n't intended to be funny, of course, because they never smiled. It beat me altegether, and Euroka said the same. "Twas her notion that all the lunalics that was crowded out of the asylums, or was too rich to be put into 'em, was sent lo New York. It sounded reasonable. enough to believe, sometimes.

Agnes saw Sparrow, of course, but Brown was by when she see him and Washy didn't dare say but he'd gone to work of his own accord. I calliabe that he figgered that the gang of us would have killed, him if he had. So the Page girl went back to Eastwich satisfied. And Eureka, went home again sights and kept house for Lycurgus and her dad. But Hartley looked out that the most of the old man's ten dollars a week was turned over

The Heavenlies' quiet Naturalness had protty nigh disappeared altogother now. They was restloss all the time. Mail was heavy and the telegram envelopes in the coal had and around was thicker than ever. And Scudder come to Ozone three times a day.

By September 1 thought sure they'd be ready to quit and go home. They acted to me as though they was tired of the whole thing. I thought I'd

sound 'om, so I says: "I s'pose likely you'll be for shutting up this shop and gotting back to the city inest any day pretty soor now, won't you?"

Van Brunt looked at his chum and Hartley tooked at blin. Then they enught themselves doing it, and looked

away quick. "Why, skipper!" says Van, "what makes you say that?"

"Oh, nothing 'special," says L Only it seemed to me that you was kind of nervous and fidgety lately. Didn't know but you was auxious to be 'dealing' them stocks of yours, or something. You've been away from 'em a good while."

It was Hartley that answered. "Van is done with the stock market," he says, quick. "He has sworn never to touch it again."

"That's so," says I, "I rememberhearing him swear that every ten minutes when we first come. But ho's kind of knocked off swearing lately, so I forgot. But I did think you fellers. woron't quite so keen on the Natural Life business as you was. You ain't read the gospel for a considerable. spell,"

They both looked sheepish, and

guilty. "That's so," says Van. "We haven't. But we've been so confoundedly busy. gunning, and white plaguoing, and so on, that we haven't had time. And we've mislaid the book. If I knew, where it was I should be-"

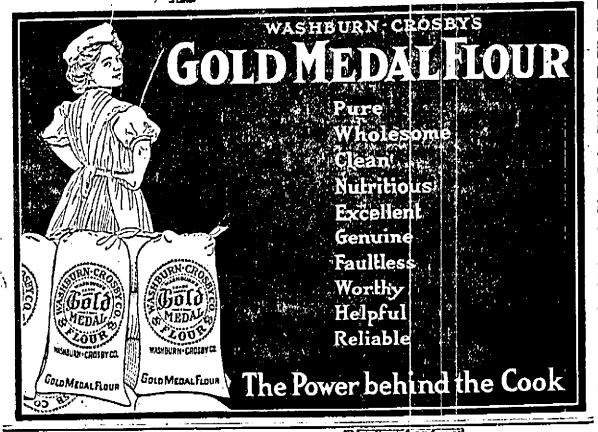
"Here, 'tis, right on the mantelploce," says I, reaching for it and knocking off the dust, "Why don't you take a set at it now? It's too, forky to do much outside," So they done it, Hartley reading and

sion. When I come in, about 16 min-

That week was when we reaped our harvest from the garden. Two mldbetter for it.

The old fashioned breakfast of "beefsteak, pointoes and breakfast of "becosteak, pointoes and breakfast of "becosteak, pointoes and breakfast of "becosteak, pointoes and breakfast of "becosteak pointoes and stomatter
that was suffering from yellow jaundice. They was pretty sick vegetables,
but the Heavenlies seemed to think
they was something wonderful. They
the grain is retained in the crisp flakes,
and it's no task for the stomach.
Chiltren grow fet on it. Invalids gain dling lean cucumbors and a tomatter if they was, too.

Nows come that Dewey, the Sparrow baby, was sick with a cold over to the Fresh Air school and Eurola was write to Airs. Finding the Absolutely confidential, worried. Finally she decided to go and the advice free.



over there for a day or so and soc to Lycurgus would look out for him. pa. So she went and me and the Twine was left alone.

The day she went was beautiful and clear. Hot as July, and not a breath of wind. It acted to me like a weathor breeder, and I said so; but all I got for the prophenying was Van's calling me a Jeremiah again. He had planuedla gunning cruise for the next

That night I woke up about 12 o'clock and Marcellus' old slab castle was chaking like as if it had the palsy. The wind was roaring and screeching and the rain was just swashing against the windows, I turned out and put in a lively half hour shutting blinds and making things fast. Usually September is a pleasant month down our way, but sometimes we got a regular galo, and, when we do, we get all the back numbors without subscribing for 'em., I was soaking wet when I got to bed

Next morning 'twas worse than ever-The bay looked like a turtoise-shell ent in a fit, just a whirligig of black and white and yellow water. Scudder managed to get across, but his milk cans had upset in the dory, and he said he wouldn't risk another trip till: she faired off some.

Along about noon the tool-shed-the inte lamented Washy's boarding house -blew down with a bang. Then the Dora Bassett broke loose from her moorings and drave into the cove-head first. She was bound to bang horself to filinders unless somebody got to her quick, so out I went into the storm. I did think maybe the Heavenfles would offer to turn to and help, but they was pitching half dollars at a crack in the floor and was too busy to think of anything class.

Lhad a sweet time plowing through the sand against that wind and rain, and when I got to the cove my job was cut out for me. The sloop was hard and fast aground on the flat and the tide was coming in. She couldn't stuy where she was, so I worked for two hours up to my waist in ice water, and more a-pouring on to me from the clouds, getting her oft and made fast. The Twins did hely me long towards the last part of it. That is to say, they set in an upstairs back window and pounded on the glass and made signs—superintending, as usual. I wish they could have heard some of the language I hove hack at 'om. Then they'd have realized how grateful I was (To hit Continues).

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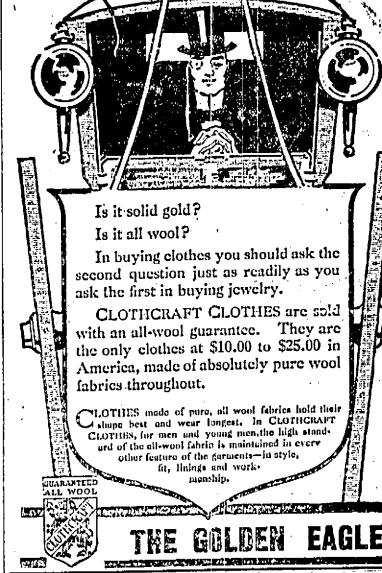
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Dated April 20th, 1009.
By the Court:
J. W. Sald. County Judge.
D. D. Medowan, Atty. for Administrator.
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8TATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County,
Notice is hereby given that at a special
term of the county court to be beld in such
for said county at the court house, in the
city of Janesville, in said county, on the
tifed Tuesday, being the 18th day of May,
1909, at 8 o'clock, a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered!
The application of Christiana Meetnan to
adold to probate the last will and testament of Fred Seeman, late of the city of
Janesville, in said county, deceased.

Buted April 21, 1909,
If the Court:
J. W. Maist, County Judge,
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Notice to Creditors

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Adrian, Ga.—"I. suffored untold misory from a female weakness and disease, and I could not stand more than a minute at a time, My doctor, and an operation was a the only chance I had, and I droaded it almost as much as death, one day I was the only chance I had, and I droaded it almost as much as death, one day I was the other women lad been cured by Lydla E. Phikam's Vegetable Compound, and decided to try an

was better, and now I am completely, cured."—LENA V. HEMRY, Route No. 3, Adrian, Ga.

Why will women take chances with an operation or drag, out a sickly, half-hearted existence, missing three can find health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?

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The man who lets his wife think

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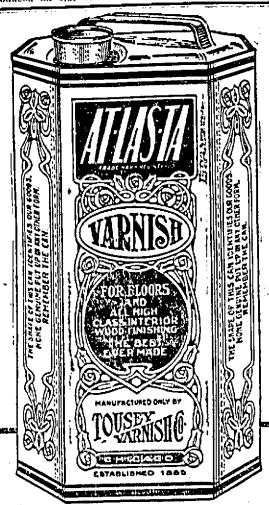
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JEARS AGO

Janesville Daily Gazette, May 7, 1869.—A New Steambout.—A side-wheel steambout 30 feet in length and 15 feet while has just been put on Rock river, and is designed to run as a pleasure beat up the stream. We inderstand the first trip is to be taken tomorrow afternoon.

Janesville Daily Gazette, May 7, day which measurer in extreme length six and a half inches, in circumfersix and a half inches, in circumfersix and a half inches, in circumferse six and a half inches, in circumferse with a line of six and a half inches, in circumferse six and a half inches, in circumferse with a line of six and a line

Something of An Egg.—A hen become story of longing to Mr. Thomas Tennent of Jackman & Smith's building this this city produced an egg the other morning, made his escape by jump-



A Perfect Varnish for floors and any kind of inside woodwork, furniture, bric-a-brac, etc. : : Easy brushing-quick drying-

hard yet elastic—the toughest and most durable varnish made.

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Will not water stain or spot, nor mar or scratch. : : : : : Remember the label and the peculiarly shaped can so that you won't be imposed upon. : :

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THE ART STORE

ing out through an open window onto an awaling, through which he plunged bodily, landing on the sidewalk. We regret! to say that the awaling was orn but the dog's neck was not

A bull oup chased a cat into Colwell's drug store this morning and was making a lively time among the

The Negro at Work-There been a loud cry from the South, that the negro would not work; but of late that cry bas been much fainter, now an Alabama paper says: We no longer hear any complaints about "freedmen'-their not working, Planters have found out to their complete loy and satisfaction, that their help when paid promptly, that their near warm pane promptly, do as much work and in as good a manner as in ante belium times."
This discovery might have been made, with very little trouble, a long time

Dyspepsia is our national aliment Burdock Blood Bittors is the national cure for it. It strengthens stomach membranes, promotes flow of digestive juices, purifies the blood, builds you

Any skin itching is a temper-tester. The more you scratch the worse it their itches. Donn's Olutment cures piles, hills. oczenia-nny sku ltching. At all drug

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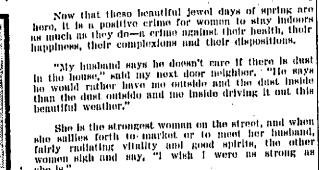
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The Evening Chit-Chat

N HOUR a day of outdoor May air is better than a quart of sulphur and molasses or a barrel of most patent medicines,

attempted to expel the canine, and seizing a pound weight, shied it at him. It struck the floor, gianced and bounded through the plate glass window. The glass cost the trilling sum of \$25.



They could be if they were as sensible,

A woman in the country is very much scolded by her grown-up daughters for going off—often after a hard day's washing or fronting—to ramble over the hills in search of herbs.

"You'll just kill yourself and you don't want these old herbs anyway," they say.
"As for killing myself, you aren't any of you as strong as I am," retorts their mother, "and that's because I get something better than herbs on the

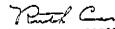
Most women do not have the natural love of outdoors that men have. Many of them have to make a conscious effort to remember to get enough outdoor air, but it's an effort they ought to make.

over air, but its an energ mey ought to make,
I think the husband whose wife tells him at night that she hasn't been
out all day would be almost justified in administering corporal punishment.
Perhaps, though, the plan of one young couple that I know would be

He thinks a good outdoor walk every day, one of the necessities of life, 119 thinks a good outdoor waik every day, one of the necessities of 119, and she has a tendency to let her household duties keep her from taking one, so this plan has been instituted. They keep two little mite boxes on the mantel. Every day that she takes her walk he puts a nickel in her box, and every day she neglects to take it, she puts one it bis, I was happy to find on my just visit that her mite box is growing heavy and her shears grow.

and her cheeks rosy.
"Isn't it expensive?" I asked him, shaking the nickel box she gave me

o heft. "Aren't doctor's bills?" he counter-questioned.



MAGNOLIA CENTER.

Magnolla Center, May 6,—Miss Emma Lavzow was an Evansville visitor

Misses Lizzle Man, Freada Poste and Cora Harnack spent Monday afternoon at Geo, Bishop's, Messrs, Smith Jameson and Lou

Barranger were Helelt visitors Tuesday, Mr. Jameson having purchased eight head of Jersey cattle in that Mrs. Devine was a visitor at the

Corners Tuesday, Mr. C. Roberts and Mrs. Herb Lee of Evansville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Lee Sunday. Mrs. C. Sturtevant has been visiting it the home of her daughter, Mrs.

Courtright, the past week. Mrs. Clura Huyka was called to Fulton Monday by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Chas. Bilven.
Mr. B. Hess and sen Frank were
Monday business callers at Edgar

Thompson's, May basket hangers seemed to be

May basket hangers seemed to be quite oldniful Monday night.

Willie Twochtman is working for Mr. J. Needham this week.

Mrs. Jesse Harvey is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Leo.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fraser were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and mrs. Chas. Twachtman.

Miss Frenda Poste spent Sunday night with Miss Cora Haranck.

Horaco Fraser were finds everybody interested and all hope it will be a success. Heart Telefson and wife visited at Levi Hubbell's, Sunday last, James McGrane has taken the milk

night with Miss Cora Haranck.
A number of young people spent Monday evening at Geo. Bishop's.
Chus, Twatchman delivered year at the home of George Leizt Wednesday

Cainville to U. H. Howard Monday, Martin Garry was on our street Monday. P. II. Meely who has been visiting

relatives in Cherrokee, lown, has returned home. Mrs. Will Lee is doing sewing for

Mrs. Jesse Harvey. Misses Lizzle and Francis Man were Brodhead visitors Wednesday and Thursdoy.

Mr. Gray, the Rawleigh man, was through this vicinity the past week greeting old friends.

A number from this place attended the skating rink at Albany Wedness day evening.

BURR OAK.

Burr Oak, May 5,—Mr. Sommer, feldt has again replaced the frame work of his tobacco shed. It was all ready for the siding when the severo wind storm of last week blow it down. The windmill on the Oberdock farm was blown to pieces during the same storm and the culvert at Hoague's Corners was washed out by the rain

daughter were Edgerton shoppers Tuesday afternoon.

yielted at the farm Sunday.

Charley Pope was a local caller the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Shuman went to Janesville last Monday.

Mrs. Jeanette Brace and grand friendship."—Delineator.

Lucius Kennedy had his seed grain On Jimmle's birthday his mother stolen from his barn a few tilghts ago. Ed. Hubbell and wife of Edgerton gave him a knife. A little friend told him that he ought to give his mother a pouny so that It would not cut their friendship, whereupon Jimmie replied: "It won't cut anything else, so I guess it won't cut our

Save money—read advertisement

Special Free Offer

For Saturday

To introduce Monogram Pork and Beans more generally among our customers and the public in general we will give a can free in exchange for 8 of our premium tickets. We claim for these Monogram Pork and Beans with tomato sauce the highest standard of excallence, and if you will give them a trial we feel sure that you will be as well satisfied with thom as our many patrons who have already tried them.

In preparing Monogram Pork and Beans, the beans are first washed in cold water and then soaked for 12 hours. They are then blanched in boiling water for 5 minutes, and are dipped directly into the cans. The sauce and pork are then added, the cans senied air tight and placed in a steam retort for 3 hours, where the heat is gradually raised to 210 degrees. The result is a better bean than can be produced at home, and as fine a bean as is on the market. We have every confidence in being able to please you.

All goods sold by us are of first quality only. Our GOLDEN BLEND Coffee is an example. Nowhere has a coffee attained such universal favor as Golden Blend Coffee at 25c lb. 2 tickets.

Buy your Supplies from this list and get the beans free

We give many other beautiful premiums. Pay us a visit and see them displayed.

All Spices are put up in quarter lb, packages. The very best grades on the market. We can't Bay too much about our spices, 1 ticket with each can.....10c

Flavoring Extracts, Monogram brand, put up especially for us, first quality, vanilla, lemon, rose, pineapple, strawberry, banana, in 2-oz, bottle, full measure, and 2-oz, bottle, full measure, 20c tickets20c

Monogram Cocoa, the hest quality cocoa, compares favorably with anything on the market, in 1/2-lb, can and 2 tickets...25a Baked Beans, put up in tomato sauce, made by the latest pro-cess, excellent flavor. One can will convince you that there are no better beans on the market, Regular size can, and 1 ticket ,.....15c

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FOR SALE—A wicker baby carriage with
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